DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 226

VALUATION OF 1927 IS LOWER

A DECREASE OF $999,014 IN COUNTY TOTAL.

LAND DOWN $1.13 ACRE

Town Lots Show Slight Increase.—Figures Are Sent To State Tax Commission.

The assessed valuation of Nodaway County on which 1927 taxes are to be levied is $999,014 less than last year's valuation according to an abstract of the assessed valuation as compiled by the various township assessors, mailed to the state tax commission today by Fred Wright, county clerk.

The valuation was started last June but the figures were not available until today. The totals is $58,670,798, as compared to the $99,669,812 on which the 1926 taxes were levied.

The abstract goes to the state tax commission for its approval, recommendation and comparison with the abstracts of other county valuations in the state. With the commission's recommendations for any changes, it is returned to the county court, which, with the county surveyor and sheriff, sit as a board of equalization the first Monday in April.

The present assessed valuation shows a slight decrease from last year in real estate and town lots, the total this year being $52,387,375 as compared to $52,911,045, town lots increased from $6,515,680 to $6,518,846 and country real estate decreased from $46,395,365 to $45,868,535 this year.

Polk township's assessed valuation, with $100 as the average value an acre, showed a decrease from $13,698,750 last year to $13,266,030 this year, or an average drop of $6 an acre.

The average farm land assessed valuation in the county was lowered from $84 an acre to $82.87.

A comparison of the assessment this year with last year follows:

Description of property	1926	1927
Horses	$ 413,960	$ 387,185
Mules	184,285	174,140
Cattle	1,136,775	1,096,975
Hogs	453,919	434,896
Sheep	44,475	41,990
Asses &Jaacts	2,450	2,655
All other live stock	1,350	1,605
Farm machinery	241,135	224,480
Household goods	542,650	535,820
Moneys	3,031,675	1,798,092
Banks	986,130	871,820
Bees	938	75
Motor vehicles	548,375	537,105
All other personal property	156,780	156,585
Real estate	46,395,365	45,868,535
Lots	6,515,680	6,518,840

The assessment by townships for the two years:

Township	1926	1927
Atchison	$3,209,765	$3,402,510
Grant	2,762,345	2,812,315
Green	3,824,150	3,881,080
Hopkins	2,668,690	2,559,005
Hughes	3,871,514	3,881,760
Independence	3,418,140	3,256,180
Jackson	4,108,815	3,920,320
Jefferson	2,906,805	2,798,391
Lincoln	3,957,370	3,957,370
Monroe	3,166,284	3,162,090
Nodaway	3,542,819	3,339,500
Polk	13,698,750	13,266,030
Union	2,695,375	2,655,402
Washington	2,796,630	2,779,735
White Cloud	3,042,360	3,004,660

Knights of Pythias Observe Anniversary

Tanered Lodge, No. 84 of the Knights of Pythias, last night observed the sixty-third anniversary of the founding of the lodge.

A short program was given. D. R. Eversole sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Wolfert, and a short talk made by the prelate, the Rev. T. J. Puckett.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing checkers, cards and dominoes, after which refreshments were served.

Paul Diss to Panama, Then on to New York

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diss that their son, Paul Diss, who is in the radio corps on the battleship California, had left San Pedro, Cal., on Feb. 16 for a trip through the Panama Canal and for New York. He expects to be in New York from May 1 to 18. The return trip will be made next summer.

Mrs. Nellie Yeager Files Divorce Suit

Alleges Abandonment—Asks For Maintenance And Her Maiden Name, Nellie Coonz.

Mrs. Nellie Yeager, alleging abandonment, today filed suit for divorce from Dale W. Yeager in circuit court, for trial at the April term of court.

She alleged that her husband, without consent and cause, left her and their three children without support.

She asks the court for a divorce, for restoration of her maiden name of Nellie Coonz and maintenance of herself and minor children, Lyle W., age 5; Geneva L., age 3; and Geraldine, age 2.

They were married in Buchanan County November 22, 1920.

SPELLERS FOR COUNTY PICKED

ELIMINATION CONTEST HELD AT COLLEGE THIS MORNING.

DISTRICT EVENT NEXT

Neva King, Harmony; Meredith Bishop, Ravenwood; and Mildred Ulmer Fairview, Are Winners.

A Nodaway county spelling contest, to select county representatives in the district event to be held here on March 10, took place this morning at the State Teachers College, starting at 9:30 o'clock.

No attempt was made this year to have contestants from all the schools in the county, but the preliminary was open to all who wished to take part.

The eliminations were made on a percentage basis.

Neva King of Harmony won first place in the high school contest when she missed only 12 out of 400 difficult words. Virginia Edwards also of Harmony won second place. When the 400 words had been given out Virginia tied with Hazel Row of Ravenwood. Twenty-five more words were given to them. Virginia won, missing 16 out of 425.

Meredith Bishop, Ravenwood, won first place in the grade contest and Doris Stoneburner, Ravenwood, won second. Meredith missed 8 out of 250 words. Doris missed 21 out of 250 words.

In the rural contest Mildred Ulmer, Fairview, near Hopkins, won first and Nina Kime Belle Grove, won second. Mildred missed 4 words out of 200 and Nina missed 8 out of 200.

The words for the grade and rural contestants were less difficult than those for the high school division.

Those who won in the contest here today will enter the district spelling contest which will be held here March 10. In case the first winner is not able to attend the district meeting, the second place winner will take part.

Leslie Somerville, county superintendent of schools had charge of the contest today.

The contestants were: High schools, Robert Kingery, Nettie Russell, Maryville; Neva King, Virginia Edwards, Harmony; Hazel Row, Ravenwood; Emma Jane Ware and Alva Ragsdale, Burlington Junction;

Grade schools: Meredith Bishop and Doris Stoneburner, Ravenwood; Garland Johnson and Melva Freeman, Gaynor; Mary Ruth and Otho Ragsdale, Burlington Junction.

Rural schools: Paul Richey, Highland, No. 84; Eugene Moore, Highland No. 132; Elizabeth Burns, Harmon; Nina Kime, Belle Grove; Albert Reynolds, Bedison; Marjorie Gray, Glendale; Delmar Bare, Whitehall; Boyd Helzer, Trego; Mildred Ulmer, Fairview; Lee Blackford, Evans; Marjorie Irvin, North Prairie; Mary Nielson, Liberty.

Maryville Veterans at Washhington Party

Six Maryville World War veterans attended the annual Washington day party of St. Francis hotel there last night.

About 125 were present at the party, including the visitors representing the different American Legion posts in the district.

Dr. N. D. Williams, of Excelsior Springs, national Legion committeeman from Missouri, made the principal address of the evening.

Those from Maryville who were present were Fred Waggoner, Byron Price, Dr. R. C. Person, Leonard Gray, E. W. Gray, and Walter S. Todd.

FORD EXPLAINS PRISON PROBE

SAYS NUMEROUS RUMORS DEMAND INVESTIGATION.

MADE IN GOOD FAITH

Senate Must Pass Upon Appointments.—Taxes Must Go Up, Senator Declares.

By SENATOR M. E. FORD
(District Representative in the Missouri General Assembly.)
To The Democrat-Forum:

After prolonged jockeying with the House, the Senate has ordered an investigation of the affairs of the state prison. So many stories of mismanagement were in circulation that an investigation was inevitable. The demand for it was too insistent to be denied, knowing this, the House leaders took the initiative. Whether this was in good faith or not is a matter for each person to determine for himself.

My own view is that many of the Republican leaders were in dead earnest; most of them because they want an honest administration of the affairs of the state, but some, no doubt, were actuated by personal ill will toward the administration.

The press contained reports that some of the Democratic Senators did not want the investigation. This may have been true of two or three; but I doubt if they objected for any reason other than that they felt it would cost a lot of money and accompilsh nothing.

Usually a Waste of Money.

Ordinarily I am opposed to these investigations. It is a common practice to accuse men in office of wrong doing. Each political party is all the time wasting the money of the people trying to get something on the other fellows which will help themselves. But there are times when the welfare of the public service demands a thorough investigation of the way in which the business of the people is being handled. This seemed to be one of those cases. The House and Senate could not agree on the method to be pursued, so the Senate proceeded alone.

As the men who are accused of the mismanagement are up for reappointment and their names have already been sent to the Senate for confirmation, the purpose of the investigation is two-fold: first, to ascertain their fitness for the position before confirming their appointment and, second, to determine if there has been wrong doing or mismanagement. The House was not interested in the question of the fitness of the appointees as they are confirmed by the Senate alone. So the Senate was justified in proceeding without further delay.

Prison Is "Big Business"

The state prison is a great business institution as well as a prison. The state stands to lose thousands of dollars if it is negligently or improperly managed. If there has been mismanagement or if the affairs of the institution are being handled in an improvident way, I hope the investigation will disclose those facts.

The financial affairs of the state are in a bad way and every effort should be made to conserve the state revenues.

Every member of the General Assembly is receiving frantic appeals for more revenue and from other sources appeals just as earnest not to increase the tax burden. There is but one way to comply with both demands. That is to do away with a lot of tax eaters and use the money for purposes that are necessarily governamental. But to attempt to do that is to attempt the impossible, althought every political platform and every newspaper and writer is eternally demanding that we do away with useless boards and bureaus.

Hard Even When Board Is Dead

But which ones are useless? Are any of them useless? We had a hard time burying the board of Horticulture the other day. It has been dead for five years. But, I doubt very much if we ever get a constitutional majority for the repeal of a law that has not been in active operation for five years.

Of course horticulture is an important industry, but the state is not engaged in industry, or at least should not be. It is the business of the state to govern. It is not the business of the state to help any man or any class of men in their private enterprises.

Nothing hinders business like tax-

(Continued on Page 2.)

SENATE ASKED TO OPPOSE A "THIRD" TERM

"Young Bob" LaFollette Introduces Resolution To Block Coolidge's Being Candidate Again.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, today introduced a resolution to put the Senate on record as opposed to a third term for President.

The resolution declared the "precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the presidential office after their second term, has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom, would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

WOULD PURGE NATION'S VOTE

REED INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE SEEKS MORE POWER.

MAY HOLD A RECOUNT

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Ballots Are Taken to Capital—Jail Menaces Three Witnesses.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Ballots cost blood in Chicago today, as the city went to the polls to elect a mayor and aldermen.

Rival political gangsters were engaged in guerrilla warfare in the "tougher" districts of Chicago and several election officials were reported kidnapped and beaten.

Two score men had been rounded up by the police before noon, after election workers in other precincts had been beaten and mistreated. A raid on the headquarters of an aldermanic candidate in an outlying district yielded twenty-six "sluggers" and a small arsenal of firearms.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 22.—A tale of corruption and bribery in the 1924 election of Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey was charged in a sworn affidavit by Joseph G. Bushnell, former national adjutant of the Minute Men of America, according to the Denver Evening News today.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The movement to purge the American elections system of high finance and poor ballot counting reached a new phase in the Senate today.

The Reed elections investigating committee, designed to plan legislation for reform, set in motion two distinct efforts:

(1). To start a recount of the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia senatorial election ballots, and

(2) To test the Senate's power to jail three men who handled thousands of dollars in the expensive Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries and refused to tell all about it.

Twenty van loads of Philadelphia votes and six carloads from Pittsburgh are stored in the Senate office building basement, ready for recount.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chairman of the committee, announced he would seek action immediately in the Senate to authorize the recount and to strengthen the powers of the committee to investigate during the congressional recess all elections of 1926. Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, who objected temporarily to the resolution giving the committee this power, is understood to have agreed to withdraw his objection upon the assurance that the committee would also count the county ballots outside Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

WHAT ABOUT NEVILLE?

Roger Neville was Garrett Folsom's business partner. He knew, perhaps, more about the murder victim than any ohter. Did Neville have any motive for killing Folsom? If he did, could it have been he that directed the murderous knife thrust under water?

You will puzzle about things like this as you read "All at Sea," Carolyn Wells' latest thrilling mystery story. You will find yourself trying to find the murderer. But we'll bet you can't. Turn to page 6 and start it today.

FOR MISSUORI U., $2,490,669

HOUSE COMMITTEE AGREES UPON APPROPRIATION.

CODE BILL DEFEATED

Senate Scraps Measure to Permit Cross-Examination of Defendants.—Compulsory Voting Urged.

Jefferson City, Feb. 22.—Total appropriations of $2,490,669.81 for the University of Missouri were agreed upon today and incorporated into the University appropriation bill by the appropriation committee of the house.

This is $4,037,542.44 less than the amount requested by the University authorities but $511,168.81 more than was recommended by the State Tax Commission.

The appropriation two years ago was $2,824,477.41.

Of the amount incorporated in the bill today, $1,900,000 is set aside for support and maintenance, $200,000 for agricultural extension service and $50,000 for the agricultural experiment station.

The committee rejected flatly the University's request for $1,000,000 for an auditorium.

The committee also appropriated $15,000 for altering and more completely equipping the new Journalism building.

Would Require Voting.

Jefferson City, Feb. 22.—A bill providing for compulsory voting at state elections in Missouri was introduced in the Senate today by Senator William S. Detelhuger of St. Louis. The bill makes it a misdemeanor for any registered voter to fail to vote unless prevented by illness or absence from the place of his legal residence.

Criminal Code Bill Fails.

Jefferson City, Feb. 22.—Another criminal code bill of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice was scrapped by the Senate today.

This bill was designed to compel a defendant or the husband or wife of a defendant to undergo cross-examination in criminal cases the same as any other witnesses.

The measure was assailed by Senator M. E. Casey of Jackson county as an invasion of the presumption of innocence. It also was attacked by Senator Richard S. Ralph, Republican floor leader, and Senator A. L. McCawley, Democrat.

Senators Ralph Wammack, L. S. Haymes and Frank Hollingsworth defended the bill.

To Call Dr. Enloe in Prison Investigation

Director Of Penal Institutions To Be One Of First Witnesses Before Senate Committee.

Jefferson City, Feb. 22.—It is expected Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, director of penal institutions and the storm center in the penitentiary scandal, will be one of the first witnesses summoned by the special senate committee which will investigate the management of the prison during the last two years.

The penal director will be given an opportunity to tell the committee about the management of the penitentiary and the manager in which supplies have been bought.

Two former purchasing agents, Senator Larry Brunk of Aurora and Larry Kimmett of this city, will be called. They have charged the prison board was violating the law requiring the purchasing of supplies on a competitive bid basis.

Senator Brunk will be called and asked to explain his charge that there had been graft and irregularities on the part of local firms in selling goods to the prison.

Senator Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, chairman of the senate investigating committee said the first witness would be called some time this afternoon.

Many persons familiar with the operation of the penitentiary under the Enloe regime are expected to attend the session.

Should the committee consider a financial audit of the prison necessary such a recommendation will be made to the legislature and a bill will be offered appropriating money for the work.

Granted Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued late yesterday to Gilbert L. Whitney of Hopkins and Elda M. Garrard of Sheridan.

Boris of Bulgaria to Visit America

Balkan Ruler to Come When He Can "Get Around to It".—Seeks American Finances.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22.—King Boris of Bulgaria plans to visit America as soon as he can "get around to it," Barclay Acheson, director general of the Near East Relief association, said the king told him.

Acheson, who recently returned from Bulgaria, is in Detroit recuperating from an illness incurred abroad.

He declared King Boris is anxious to obtain American investments in this country.

CHINESE FIRE ON SHANGHAI

CREW OF WARSHIP REBEL, TURN GUNS ON SUBURBS.

FOREIGNERS MOBILIZE

An Even Worse Menace Is Seen in Approach of Defeated and Disorganized Troops.

Shanghai, Feb. 22. — Foreign troops were moving in Shanghai tonight.

Following the brief shelling of the city by Chinese sailors, landing parties of French sailors came ashore and armed parties tonight were patrolling the streets.

French warships compelled the Chinese sailors to cease firing.

Shanghai, Feb. 22.—The crew of a Chinese warship rebelled today and began firing on Shanghai.

The shells from the rebellious guns fell in the outskirts of the city.

Foreigners rushed to the waterfront as the sound of firing echoed over the international and French settlements. Members of the foreign civilian defense companies were mobilized.

It was presumed that the shells fired on the city did not strike the Chinese city but were directed toward the suburbs. For some time the Chinese have anchored a decrepit light cruiser in the estuary beside which Shanghai is located. In a naval sense it would not be regarded as dangerous nor even efficient, but from its anchorage in calm water, it could do considerable damage in a populous area. The cruiser has no heavy guns, so far as is known.

Authorities feared a greater menace to Shanghai from Sun's retreating forces than from the internal movements. It is known that Sun's army is completely disorganized and likely to start wholesale looting when it arrives in Shanghai. It is also feared that the retreating soldiers might seek safety in the international quarter, precipitation a serious situation.

A full brigade of British troops numbering 6,000, with pack artillery, was available today for the defense of the international settlement. Approximately 1,200 United States marines were due this week aboard the U. S. transport Chaumont.

Cheating Charged in Exams at Annapolis

Secretary Wilbur Orders Investigation of Report Involving Instructor. Score of Midshipmen.

Washington, Feb. 22.—An instructor and more than a score of midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., were reported today to be involved in charges of cheating in mid-year examinations.

Officials of the acadmey refused to comment on the charges but is understood Secretary of Navy Wilbur has ordered an investigation of the affair.

According to reports the instructor received money from some midshipmen for advance information on questions in the test.

JAIL CLOSED; IS USED FOR BEER PARTY

Raid in New Hampshire Town Finds Forty Men and Women at Old-Fashioned Bar.

Dover N. H., Feb. 22.—Though prohibition recently resulted in the closing of the county jail here, the jail still has its uses.

Dropping in unannounced, police found 40 men and women enjoying wine and beer at an old-fashioned bar.

George Freenwood, who had lived at the jail since it was officially closed, was arrested after the party had been dispersed.

"WASHINGTON STILL FIRST"

COOLIDGE COMES TO DEFENSE OF NATIONAL IDOL.

A 5-YEAR CAMPAIGN

Recent Attacks Upon First President's Character Are Answered Before Congress.

Full text of President Coolidge's Address on Page 5).

Washington, Feb. 22.—President Coolidge today arose to the defense of George Washington, whose personal characteristics have recently became a point of controversy among historians.

"His ways were the ways of truth," the President declared in a speech before a joint session of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

"His stature increases with the increasing years. In wisdom of action, in purity of character he stands alone."

The presidential address which was a lengthy eulogy of the First President, begins a five year campaign to combat critizism of Washington sponsored by the Committee for the Celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. Although the speech lacked any contemporary angle, it lent official sanction to the aims of the committee.

Sometimes Too Heroic.

There is a great tendency to make too heroic a figure of Washington, the President said, and to overlook the trials he withstood as an ordinary human being.

"It is greatly to be hoped that out of the studies pursued and the investigations made a more broad and comprehensive understanding and a more complete conception of Washington, the man, and his relation to all that is characteristic of American life may be secured, he asserted.

"It was to be expected that he would be idealized by his countrymen. His living at a time when there were scanty reports in the public press, coupled with the inclination of early biographers, resulted in a rather imaginary character being created in response to the universal desire to worship his memory. The facts of his life were of record, but were not easily accessible.

"While many excellent books, often scholarly and eloquent, have been written about him, the temptation has been so strong to represent him as an heroic figure composed of superlatives that the real man among men, the human being subjected to the trials and temptations common to all mortals, has been too much obscured and forgotten.

Greatness to Increase.

"When we regard him in his character and have revealed to us the judgment with which he met his problems, we shall all the more understand and revere his true greatness. No great mystery surrounds him; he never relied on miracles. But he was a man endowed with what has been called uncommon common sense, with tireless industry, with a talent for taking infinite pains, and with a mind able to understand the universal and eternal problems of mankind."

Washington was lauded as one of first "scientific farmers" and a pioneer through whose efforts large tracts of land in Virginia were made habitable. His efficient manner of handling his affairs drew admiration from Mr. Coolidge.

"His estate was managed in a thoroughly businesslike fashion," the President said. "He kept a very careful set of account books for it, as he did for his other enterprises. Overseers made weekly statements showing just how each laborer had been employed, what crops had been planted or gathered. While he was absent reports were sent to him and he replied in long letters of instruction, displaying wonderful familiarity with details. He was one of the first converts to the benefits of scientific fertilization and to the rotation of crops, for that purpose making elaborate tables covering five-year periods."

The First President was further praised as a statesman, as a builder, as a soldier and as a model citizen fit

(Continued on page 2)

Weather

Fair today, probably unsettled and warmer tomorrow.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

BARBS

The day's news yields advanced data on the millenium. Thus: Pullman porters have began an anti-tip campaign. It is said they actually want salaries. . . . Chicago Swedes claim Theodore Roosevelt and George Washington had Swedish blood. Sure, and don't leave out Adam. . . Citizens of Essex, Mass., scour woods for hugger. The dispatch didn't say whether the posse was made up of men or women. . . . King George has springs put on royal carriage after "riding the rods" 17 years. Science certainly flies in Briatain. . . Flappers in New Orleans go barefoot during floods. A complete swimming suit merely by removal of the stockings. . . Large buck deer leaps through plate glass window in Antwerp, N. Y., stirring village. Not the first time a town has been aroused by a stag affair. . . . And so on, until, if Dawes wishes to throw away his pipe, he may.

Maybe Chaplin is beginning to believe that after all there is something real about that phrase, "with all my earthly goods I thee endow."

The Arkansas assembly refused to make chicken stealing a felony. That's a great help for the help.

"Well," as Col. Jake Ruppert of the Yankees muses, cheerlessly, "the difference between holdout and holdup isn't so great after all."

Spring's coming, boys and girls, but as the soothsayer spake to Julius, "Beware, dah wides ob March!"

Skidmore Will Have Fifth School Vote

Cutting Amount Of Issue $10,000. Another Attempt Will Be Made Saturday For New Building.

Skidmore will have its fifth school bond election in approximately one year's time Saturday. After four failures to carry a $85,000 bond issue the town has decided to vote on a $75,000 issue for the school building which is needed so badly.

The last vote was close, when less than 20 votes would have swung the election.

The high school classes at Skidmore are being conducted in vacant buildings.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kinder Is Dead

Child Born February 19. Buried at Hazel Dell Cemetery Following Short Service Today.

Oakley Everett Kinder jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kinder, east of Clearmont, died last night. Burial took place this afternoon in Hazel Dell cemetery.

The baby was born Feb. 19. Two brothers, William and Bailey Hart, and two sisters, Alice Isabel and Ava Lee, survive in addition to the parents.

Mrs. John Burch Home From Cheyenne, Wyo.

Clearmont Woman Is Accompanied Home By Mr. and Mrs. Drexell Hoy; Arrived Yesterday.

Mrs. John Burch of Clearmont returned home yesterday from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where she was called because of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Drexell Hoy who underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy returned to Clearmont with Mrs. Burch.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I busted a chair today, but I guess it won't matter, because I heard Mamma tell Mrs. Smith it was two hundred years old."

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Ford Explains Prison Probe

(Continued from page 1).

ation. The only way the state can help one industry is to tax others for the money it uses in helping the one. To state it more accurately, the state does not really help any industry. It just uses its sovereign power of taxation to compel all industry to pay tribute to certain favored industries. The same principle applies to the Federal Government.

Howls of the Few Are Louder.

But when every body is helping a few, those who are paying the bill, being numerous, are none of them harmed very much. So they do not howl much. The few who are being helped are each being helped a great deal. Their howls correspond to the amount of help they have been receiving.

Always those who are being helped the most, and generally the only ones who are being helped at all, are the members of the various boards and their numerous employees. But the howls a few job holders can set up would make one think the whole state was up in arms.

There are some enterprises the state must maintain. It is the business of the state to do certain things. As conditions now are, the state has not the money to do the things it must do and do them as they should be done. I see no alternative but to increase taxes. It is not for me to say whose fault it is that the state is in the situation in which it now finds itself. The conditions exist.

Must Levy More Taxes.

I shall try to find the time to discuss these conditions in the next few days and give my reasons for thinking there must be an increase in taxation. Up to this time I have opposed any increase in taxation. Up to this time I have voted to abolish those enterprises and activities that were not strictly governmental. Not a single tax eater has been pried loose from the public crib. The useless cannot be starved without starving those that must be supported. The only way out is to furnish feed for them all until enough legislators are sent down here who will use the ax on a lot of activities that should never have been created.

Very truly

M. E. Ford.

"Washington Still First"

(Continued from page 1)

to be held up as an example to American youth.

Military Record Best Known.

"Washington has come to be known to the public almost exclusively as the Virginia colonel who accompanied the unfortunate expedition of General Braddock as the commander in chief of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, as the First President of the United States, and as the master of the beautiful estate at Mount Vernon," Mr. Coolidge said. "This general estimate is based to a large extent on the command he held in time of war and the public office he held in time of peace. A recital of his courage and patriotism, his loyalty and devotion, his self-sacrifice, his refusal to be king, will always arouse the imagination and inspire the soul of everyone who loves his country. Nothing can detract from the exaulted place which his record entitles him to hold.

"But he had an appeal even broader than this, which today is equally valuable to the people of the United States. Not many of our citizens are to be called on to take high commands or to hold high public office. We are all necessarily engaged in the ordinary affairs of life. As a valuable example to youth and to maturity, the experience of Washington in these directions is worthy of much more attention than it has received."

Returns From Meadville.

John Wolf, Clearmont, spent Sunday and Monday in Meadville. He returned to Clearmont last night.

Read the Want Ads.

Twins Are Maryville's Newest Claim to Fame; St. Louis Paper Devotes Whole Page to Them In Its Sunday Mazagine Section

Chris L. Murray a staff writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat recently visited Maryville to investigate Maryville High School's claim of having more sets of twins in its student body than any other school of similar size in the state and perhaps in the nation. The Democrat-Forum told about them last November. Mr. Murray wrote a feature which, with a large picture of the twins, occupied more than a page in the magazine section of Sunday's Globe-Democrat. By courtesy of the Globe-Democrat, it is reprinted here.

Maryville, Mo.—The City of Twins!

Maryville is about to claim a new title—a Rooseveltian honor—the City of Twins!

Far up in Nodaway County, where the farm land is rich in corn production and the merchants prosperous because of the well-being of the farmers, lies this smart-looking, forward-moving city. Spic-and-span are its sidewalks, wide its streets, for here tourist traffic comes in large numbers. Clean are its buildings, for it is without the smoke pall that destroys the beauty of many of Missouri's larger places. Straight and proudly they stand, and along the business district, while further along handsome residences in well-kept grounds, lend beauty to the place. And at night, the Great White Way sparkles along the public square and adjoining streets, with many brilliant lights; electric signs flare from store and shop and the window displays indicate a forwardlooking progressiveness seldom found in a place of its size, 6000 persons.

Maryville long has been one of the leading cities of that northwest section of the "Show-me" State; and now it is about to claim this new title which is aimed to give her superiority over all her sister cities.

"The City of Twins!"

Maryville High School with an enrollment of 327 pupils, has among them eight sets of twins, which school authorities believe to be more than in any other school of similar enrollment in the United States. Sixteen boys and girls of intelligence, manners and ambitions, studying, planning and preparing themselves to occupy high places in the world. Sixteen boys and girls of lofty ideals, keen appreciation of life and deliberate intention, each of them, to make a mark for himself.

Eight Sets Unusual.

Eight sets of twins in any schoolhouse is unusual. To find that many in a high school is indicative of a superiority that Maryville does not hesitate to claim. To find them all ambitious, studious, may be regarded as foreshadowing later honors to be showered on the community through the successes of its sons and daughters.

Sisters compose four of these sets of twins, two are of brothers, and the other two sets have each a boy and a girl. Three of the girl pairs are to be graduated from the high school this spring. The others are sophomores, juniors and freshmen in the school and will have more studying to do.

Perhaps the most striking thing about all these twins is the fact that with one or two exceptions, each one knows exactly what he or she wants to do after completing educational work. Some of them have their eyes set on two or three things, in the way of learning or accomplishments—all but a few of the younger ones have a definite goal in sight with their eyes steadily trained there and their main efforts being put forth to forward themselves toward this destination. All of them want to be in the world and among the world's doers.

Plans of the younsters for the future cover a wide range—from teaching and languages, through art and music and the study of history to scientific farming, mechanical engineering and civil engineering. Of the six boys, four have made up their minds on farming or engineering and are studying toward those ends. The girls show a distinct leaning towards teaching and music, and a majority of them, at least, indicate that they have plans for actual work in the world when they finish college, rather than being just "home girls."

House Work Not Popular.

In fact, there—seems to be a general indisposition to regard the duties of the domestic circle in a favorable light by the girls. Only three replied "Yes" to the question as to whether they were willing to run a home, taking care of the fireside duties. Others frankly admit that home work and sewing is distasteful to them and that they intend to avoid it if they can. Some, who admit that they can sew and cook and take care of a household, declare that they don't like any of those tasks and that they would far rather be engaged in some other occupation than keeping house. Yet that may be, and probably is, but a reflection of the general attitude of the sweet young thing of today, in her earlier years, and it is likely that the mature view of these same girls will be somewhat different.

Similarity in dress, which has been a feature of twin life through the ages, is practiced by practically all these sets. The boys' sweaters in the two all-male groups are just alike or nearly so; the attire of the sisters in all the female groups except one was identical. And, of course, bobbed hair ruled among the girls.

Among those about to graduate, the plans for future life had taken definite shape, almost to the point of being absolutely decided. All of them plan college educations to follow the high school course—boys and girls both. The appeal of teaching and of music is strong among them—also the call of "a good time" which is preponderant in almost every youngster. But most of them subordinate the "good time" idea to their projects for life work.

A Language Enthusiast.

Miss Nellie Russell who is known as "Archie" to her comrades, is the Latin and French enthusiast of the group. She is ambitious to teach these languages, and to that end is taking three special courses in Latin, which carry her through three years of prose and poetry in the language of ancient Rome. "It is not hard to study" she asserts, and she finds the romantic literature of the French much more interesting than anything written in English. The Latin is not quite so entrancing, but it, too, presents many elements of reading interest, in its tales of great wars, great triumphs and its history. But she doesn't like housework, although she can do it. She plans further courses in the languages when she goes to college, and after that teaching is to be her field.

Miss Nettie Russell, who bears the singular nickname of "Gummy," likes languages almost as much as her sister and has even more ambitious views of the future. Author and dramatist are the words which she sees shining at the end of her educational trail, although too, she would like to be a foreign-language teacher, as her sister plans. Particularly, she plans to be a great elocutionist, whose oratory can stir multitudes—and there are many other things she would like to undertake were it not for the fact that her ambition is set ahead on the author-playwright idea. Contrary to her sister, she declares that she likes to sew and even likes cooking, when she can do it by herself, without others looking on to criticise or direct. She plans to attend college, and then, possibly, take up the language teaching the while she experiments with her proposed writing.

Miss Zela Colwell, who is called "Snookums" as her sister, Zola, is called "Zookums," is a violinist—in fact, both these twins are alike in their desire to become virtuosi. Zela expects to become a teacher of violin after her own training has been completed. "Not at all" she replied to the question about sewing and other domestic activity. She often appears in public and doesn't mind playing before crowds any more.

Have Played Duets.

Her sister, Zola, while she is "not crazy about housework" can do it when she finds it needful. She plays the violin with the same devotion that Zello displays and the two have appeared in duets. A musical education is her craving.

Miss Florence Wray, for whom no nickname is given, has a hankering for tinkering with automobiles, taking their insides apart and putting them together again. "I'd like to know all about cars," she declared. "I do as much tinkering with the car now as ever is done outside the garage; of course, I don't know whether what I do really helps it or not, but I enjoy that better than anything."

Better than most things, perhaps; but she also has a flair for athletics and is one of the prominent members of the basketball team.

"I haven't any special ambition yet," she added, after making the auto declaration, "but I expect to go to college and have a good time and don't know just what I'll do after that. I don't care so much about study but I do love to read, especially short stories." She likes domestic work "pretty well."

Miss Catherine Wray, too, is athletic. She was captain of the basket-ball team last year and is interested in outdoor sports—baseball, football and track, just as her sister is. "Y-e-e-s-s, I can do housework," she says. But that doesn't mean that she enjoys it inordinately. Reading is much more fun and so are games and she proposes to go to college for a while and then make a final decision about her destiny.

A Mathematical Flair.

Miss Madgel Penisten has that turn of mind at which many people shudder—she likes mathematics better than courses in the higher branches. She is an outdoor girl; her preference, next to mathematics, would be to spend her time walking about the countryside, studying nature. "Madge", as she generally is addressed, plans a college course which will be big gobs of mathematical study. 'Yes, I can do housework when I have to and like it fairly well."

Miss Marjorie Penisten—"Oh Margy!" to her mates—is fond of going to school—but not for mathematics like her sister. Her favorite is history and she delves deeply into written tales of the past.

"No mathematics?" we inquired.

"Far from it," was the answer. She also is an athlete and takes a place on the school's basket-ball team and plans to pursue both history and athletics when she gets into college. She likes housework

Miss Helen Busby also is a lover of history and a pianist, to which she devotes much time. Her conception of the ideal future for a girl is to attend a business college after finishing high school, in order that she may learn to take a place anywhere in the business world. Yet it is not the urge to work that carries her on in this idea, but the desire for accomplishments—quite a different thing; and her adventures which may follow in the business world will be not merely to hold down a job, but to open to herself opportunities to make a mark for herself.

His Name Often Wrong.

This young woman's twin is a brother—Harrel Busby, who laments only that most people spell his name wrong. Scientific farming with modern machinery and methods, to carry forward the business of his dad, is his objective; and for that reason he is an ardent student of agriculture. He doesn't care for sports, but plays the bass horn in the school band.

"No college," he says, "unless it should be a course at some agriculture school. I don't care much for anything but agriculture."

Miss Wilma (Bill) Frankum is the other girl twin with a brother, whose name is Wilbur. These two are juniors in the school and haven't progressed so far along the road of life as most of the others so far quoted. Wilma, finding it fun to attend high school, likes her Latin lessons best and is, perhaps, the most ardent athlete of all, for she is a first baseman in the baseball team, as well as a basketball player.

"No household work," she declares.

Wilbur Frankum seems to be bound the mechanical way. He likes autos and wants to be a mechanical engineer. The manual training instrucion in the schools is his favorite diversion and two years of Latin he calls "a waste of time.' He plans to get to mechanical school designed eppecially for training in auto construction when he finishes high school.

Two Would Be Eengineers.

Lewis B. Moore has visions of becoming an inventor. He is a devotee of mechanical drawing and mathematics and wants to be a mechanical engineer or draftsman. A course in architecture is helping him onward to this, but his favorite plan is to go some place where he can get to do all kinds of machine work and perform experiments.

David L. Moore shows some of the same traits as his brother. He, however, inclines a bit more towards civil engineering than the mechanicat branch. Mathematics, trigonometry, architectural drawing and the like are his favorites in the school world. Not much at athletics, but he likes music and, when not playing the bassoon in the school band, spends much of his time listening in on the radio.

The final pair of the group is composed of Leroy and Raymond Rickman—"Strychnine" and "Dynamite." Boys with such nicknames must be active among their companions and favorites, too. Both are ardent athletes and that helps rank them high in the favor of their mates. Youngsters yet, they have not reflected much in serious vein upon their life work, but Leroy expects that he will be a farmer—for he likes farming pretty well. He is a prize-winner in field and track events. Raymond hasn't reached even that much of a decision yet and declares he doesn't know what he is going to be. He is almost as great an athlete as his twin.

So Maryville, with its progressive standards, is standing high in the matter of twins and, in addition to the numerical honor, expects to profit much in the future from the careers of these, its children.

The Twins Who Are Making Maryville Famous.

Bottom row, left to right: Nettie and Nellie Russell, seniors, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Russell, near Maryville, born December 7, 1909; Catherine and Florence Wray, seniors, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wray, Maryville, born Sept. 17, 1909; Zela and Zola Colwell, seniors, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Colwell, Maryville, born Sept. 11, 1908.

Second row, left to right: Harrel and Helen Busby, sophomores, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Busby, near Maryville, born Oct. 27, 1912; Madgel and Marjorie Penisten, freshmen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Penisten, Maryville, born Jan. 16, 1912; Wilma and Wilbur Frankum, juniors, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frankum, Maryville, born Oct. 4, 1910.

Top row, left to right: Leroy and Raymond Rickman, freshmen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rickman, Clearmont, born July 2, 1912; David and Lewis Moore, juniors, sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Moore, Maryville, born Aug. 13, 1910.

Bidders Are Wary at Poland China Sale

Robinson & Company Buy Top Sow for $72.50 at Offering of Isaac Tyson, of Olathe, Kan.

Early bidding at the big type Poland China hog sale of Isaac Tyson, Olathe, Kan., held at the Star Barn Pavilion here this afternoon, was disappointing to the owner.

Prices on sows and gilts ranged from $42.50 to $72.50.

The early top, $72.50, was bid by Fred Robinson & Co., Maryville, on a sow, Lady Monarch, bred by Mr. Tyson to Master Evolution, November 24, at his Walnut Lodge Farm, Olathe. Other bids up to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon were $50, $52.50 and $60.

Mr. Tyson had fifty-two head on sale, forty-one head of bred sows and gilts, five open gilts and herd boars ready for service. Several out-of-town breeders, including Thomas Strickler of Craig, Mo., J. R. Bagby of Skidmore and N. I. Staples of Burlington Junction attended the sale. James Lane, representing the Poland China Journal, and John Halderman, representing the Farmer and Stockman of Kansas City, were covering the sale for their papers.

Harve Duncan of Creston, Ia., was the acutioneer, assisted by R. P. Hosmer of Maryville.

J. F. Roelofson of Maryville, was clerk of the sale.

Read the Want Ads.

No matter what ails your watch we will make it like new.

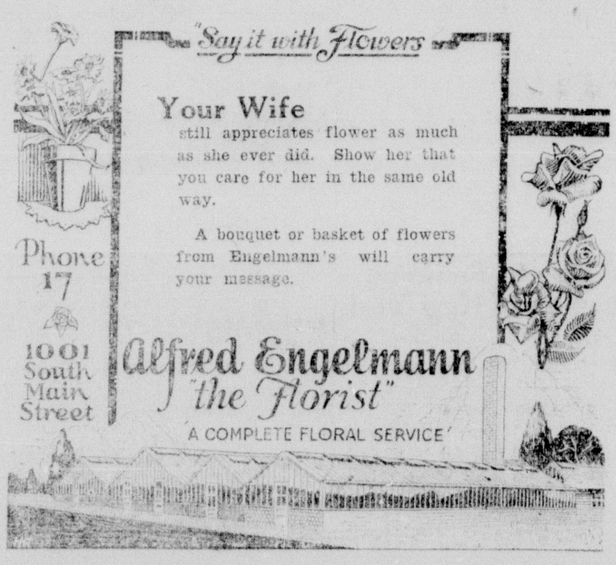
W. L. RHODES
Jeweler. 105 West Third St.

Auction Sale of Household Goods

Thursday, February 24

1:30 p. m.

Patrick Dougan, 707 E. Jenkins


"Say it with Flowers"
Your Wife
still appreciates flower as much as she ever did. Show her that you care for her in the same old way.
A bouquet or basket of flowers from Engelmann's will carry your message.
Phone 17
1001 South Main Street
Alfred Engelmann
"The Florist"
A COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

SOCIETY

Ninety and Nine Club.

The Lasher Ninety and Nine Club will meet Friday night at the Lasher school. The committees in charge include: Program, Floyd Bailey, Otis Schenkel and Will O'Grady; refreshment, Clarence Bailey, Will Job and Jesse Smith.

Graham Church Societies.

The Ladies Industrial Society of the Graham Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Wilson. The Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. E. L. Morgan, and the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be held with Mrs. William Sipes on Tuesday afternoon.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luther entertained with a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday at their home, southwest of Maryville, for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charley A. Preston and son, Donald, Miss Lila Hall and Helen and Eugene Luther.

Garfield Circle.

The Garfield Circle, Parent-Teacher Association, will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Garfield school. Mrs. Kenney Tebow will be leader of the program.

Surprise Kellers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Keller, southwest of Maryville, who will soon move to their home, north of Mound City, were given a surprise dinner Sunday by a company of neighbors and friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyle, Mrs. C. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Debord, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowrance, Mr. and Mrs. Opha Crawford, H. S. Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Clark, the Rev. Mr. Hess, Linda and Nan Fannon, Sam Armstrong, Hildred Bolin, Laura Margaret Bolin, Charles Henry Lyle, Harry Woods, George and Marvin Epperson, Mable Schoonover, Leora Schoonover, Earl Schoonover, Clarence Rice, Cleo and Pauline Clark, Beryl Blauvelt, Bert Blauvelt, Ralph Collins, Homer Smith, Junior and Bobbie Dean Lowrance, Clylia and Raymond Latta, Dale, Forrest, Frances Louise and Stanley Marvin Crawford, Marjorie, Genevieve and Alice Debord, Elizabeth and Ivan Keller and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Keller.

Birthday Dinner.

The children of Mrs. Mary Lyle gave a basket dinner at her home in Graham Sunday noon, arranging the affair in honor of Mrs. Lyle's birthday anniversary. Dinner was served cafeteria style. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyle, Dale, Beulah and Elwood Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crawford and son Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyle and children, Mary Margaret and John Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daise and children, Alma Jean and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyle, Miss Bernice Snelling and Ethel Warren.

Surprise Harris Family.

A group of neighbors and friends gave a farewell surprise party last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris and sons, who expect to move soon to Parnell. A luncheon consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. William Freece, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parent, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Day, Evaline Dowden, Lulu Dowden, Martha and Roberta Freece, Loreen Flynn, Beulah Swearingen, Betty Lou Taylor, Thelma Tobin, Alpha O'Day, and Leo, Ed and Everett O'Day, Robert and J. B. Taylor, Dale and Donald Swearingen, Junior, Willis and Willard Dowden, Donald and Delbert Dowden, and Gerald and Vincent Harris.

Jolly Mixers Club.

Members of the Jolly Mixers Club were entertained at a children's Valentine party last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Hutcheson. The members came in children's costume and a Valentine program was enjoyed. Lucy McDowell and Grace Blagg were prize winners in the various games. The rooms were decorated with red and white hearts and ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. Mrs. Amos Hutcheson was a guest, and the following members were present: Alice Groves, Zoe Herron, Mrs. Ruby Groves and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Marva Stevenson and daughters, Bettie Marie and Marjory, Minnie Kaufman, Mrs. Charles Blagg, Mrs. Helen Kemper and daughter, Mollie Lou, Ida Holliday, Inez Wakely, Lucy McDowell, Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Dorothea, Lilly Sewell, Marcella Shields, Mrs. Frances Hutcheson and children, Jean Elizabeth and Lloyd. The club will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. Wakely in two weeks.

Daughters of Isabella.

A postponed meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at K. of C. Hall. The meeting was originally planned for last Thursday night.

A. A. U. W.

The monthly meeting of the Maryville branch, American Association of University Women, was held at the Newman Club last night with Misses Margaret and Katherine Franklin and Miss Nell Hudson as hostesses. The program of the group studying the preschool child consisted of a talk on "Habit" by Mrs. H. Frank Lawrence. The program of the international relations group was under the direction of Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, who spoke on "Diplomacy and the Revolutionary War" and "Diplomacy and the Louisiana Purchase," and Mrs. W. W. Stanfield, who discussed "Diplomacy and the War of 1812." Miss Olive DeLuce of the literature group read "My Mortal Enemy" by Willa Cather. A general discussion on other books of Willa Cather followed. Miss DeLuce's reading. Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

Bloomfield Needlework Club.

The Bloomfield Needlework Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Allan Burkes. Roll call was responded to with place and date of birth. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Burleigh Swalley. The semi-annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. H. Hanna; vice-president, Neva McClurg; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Marvin Carmichael; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Bosch; alternate, Mrs. Allan Burks; pianist, Mrs. Edward Hanna; assistant, Mrs. Lester Hollensbe. The members present were Mrs. Charles Hollensbe, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Burleigh Swalley and son, Mrs. Lester Hollensbe and daughter, Misses Maudie and Bernice Hollensbe, and the hostess and sons, Billy and Bobby. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Burks March 3. Roll call will be answered with quotations pertaining to spring.

For Indianapolis Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson were hosts at a dinner Sunday at their home in compliment to Mrs. John Ellis of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been the guest of friends here. Places were also arranged for Miss Anna Crane, Miss Mary Keith, Miss Virginia Robinson, who is home from Kansas City for a few days, and Chilton Robinson. Mrs. Ellis has gone to Guilford to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClanahan, and will leave Friday for Indianapolis.

Charivari Newlyweds.

A group of friends charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walk last night at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walk, north of Maryville. The evening was spent in dancing and refreshments of candy and cigars were served. Mrs. Walk was formerly Miss Genevieve Tallon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tallon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frueh, Misses Mina Armstrong, Bernadine and Margaret Jaeger, Anna and Oliver Wilmes, Margaret Meyers, Gertrude Hiatt, Rose Wilmes, Margaret Ditto, Helen, Emma, Martha and Mary Zimmerman, Mary Tallon, Agnes and Marie Walk, Evelyn, Berneice, Irene and Maxine Frueh, and Edward Wilmes, Frank Sturm, Forrest Hall, George and Hubert Wilmes, Leonard, Fred and Lawrence Zimmerman, Otho Holiday, Virgil Hamilton, Alphonse Hamersky, Alvis Jaeger, Edward Walk, and Howard, Lester and Richard Frueh.

Bridge for Mrs. Toman.

Mrs. Orville R. Toman of Maryville was the complimented guest at two bridge parties given by Mrs. Wyatt Blackmore of Bedford, Ia., Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Mrs. Toman went to Bedford yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Blackmore.

Entertains for Russells.

Mrs. Elvira Dawson will entertain with a 6 o'clock dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Russell and family, Nellie, Nettie and Edgar, who are moving to a farm, south of Maryville. Others present will be Miss Helen Palmer, Billy McIntosh, and Cleola, Edwin and Laverne Dawson. Decorations for the table will be patriotic in honor of the birthday of Washington.

Rev. Snodgrass to Cushing, Okla.

The Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, who recently conducted a series of evangelistic meetings at Butler, Pa., came last night for a short visit with his family here. He will leave this afternoon to fill an evangelistic engagement at Cushing, Okla.

Announce Birth of Son.

A son was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayden at their home, five miles northeast of Maryville.

W. L. Hindman, a student at the Fairfax High School, spent the week end with Russell McCoy and attended the Maryville-Warrensburg game.

Mrs. C. L. Kegin returned this morning from Cedar Rapids, Ia., where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Springer.

Read the Want Ads.

Undergoes Tonsil Operation.

Miss Virginia Robinson underwent a tonsil operation at St. Frances hospital this morning. Her condition this afternoon was satisfactory.

Hugh Strong will leave this afternoon for Mountain Grove, Mo., on a few days' business trip.

Emmett Bartram went to Kansas City this morning to spend the day on business.

Colonial Entertainment
Tonight 7:30.
First M. E. Church
Gymnasium.
Patriotic program.
Refreshments.
Silver Offering.
Everybody invited.

PIE SOCIAL
Wednesday evening
7:30 o'clock.
Shell Grove School
2½ miles southwest of Wilcox.
Mrs. James Sheridan, Teacher.

Hail to the Chief! Chinese Salute Their "Liberator"

Like the triumphal return to Rome of a Caesar, the arrival of Chang Kai-Shek at Hankow brought a colorful turnout of his followers. Chang, indicated above by the arrow and the circle, is the generalissimo of the Chinese Nationalists, something of a George Washington among his countrymen. Hankow is the Nationalist capital. Note the military band in the lower photo—playing, presumably, some Chinese version of "Hail to the Chief."

Knights of Columbus
DANCE
and CARD PARTY
K. C. HALL
Thursday, 8 o'clock.
For Knights and friends.

High School Observes Washington's Birthday

Societies Give Programs and Students Also Listen to Coolidge Address By Radio.

The birthday anniversary of the nation's first President was observed this morning by three organizations of the Maryville High School and later the student body went into the assembly hall and heard a part of President Coolidge's address to Congress in commemoration of the great American. The radio was placed in the auditorium through the courtesy of the Hanamo Telephone Co.

The program given at the History Club follows:

Duet (patriotic march), Marian Gann and Winifred Todd; "Early Life of Washington," by Edgar Russell; "Washington As A General," by Wallace Culver; "Washington As A Statesman," by Ben Thompson; "Making The Flag," by Cleo King; piano duet, Nettie and Nellie Russell; Washington maxims, by Lloyd Conrad; Tributes of the great to Washington, by Edwyna Forsyth; Washington poem, by Bertha Claire Garten; "The Personal Life of Washington," by Veldron Anderson; piano solo by Grace Westfall.

The program of the Elizabethan Literary Society follows:

"Washington's Address To His Troops," by Marjean Alloway; poem, "Washington Elm," by Floy Hall; "Washington," by R Dell Chick; vocal solo, "Mount Vernon," by Maxine Holt; "Washington's Rules of Civility," by Delberta Mutz; poem, Ola Coats; song "Washington" by the club.

The program of the Victorian Literary Society follows:

"Washington As A General," by Margaret Knox; Interesting incidents in the life of Washington, by Eva Belle Seals; poem, "Washington," by Leola Edwards; round tablqe discussion of Washington.

To "Spud in" on New Quitman Oil Well

George Rose, drilling contractor, will "spud in" on the new oil well of the Quitman Oil & Gas Company, located on the Joe Carden farm near Quitman, according to Howard Manning, geologist, this afternoon.

The Rev. J. T. Alsup is attending a district board meeting of Christian churches in St. Joseph today.

Mrs. Aaron Linville and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Linville, Skidmore; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gallagher, Bedison; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Alkire, Bolckow; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Birkenholz, Pickering; Gerald O'Donnell, Conception Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Ova Goff, Barnard; Jake Eckles, Graham; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutcheson, Graham, were Maryville visitors today.

Read the Want Ads.

Chicken Pie Dinner
Social Service Room
M. E. Church, South
Served by
Ladies of the Church.
Thursday, February 24
11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
50c.

POULTRY SUPPLIES
Don't Wait Too Long as Our Stock Is Limited.
Queen and Successful Incubators.
Sol-Hot Brooder Stoves.
Howard Wray
Hardware Co.
North Side Square

YOUR HOME
It's the Finest Move You Can Make!

From a financial standpoint, and for the welfare of the family there is nothing finer than owning your home. The turning of the expense, rent, into installments towards paying for a home is sound business.

LET US HELP YOU PLAN THE HOME YOU WANT.

We will be glad to assist you in every way to plan your home. Our experience will be able to show you how to save both time and money in making your plans. Our stock contains only the best seasoned lumber and the highest quality building materials.

A Good Home Deserves Good Lumber.

FULLERTON LUMBER CO.
J. H. KNOX, Manager.

TRY THIS HOME TEST ON YOUR SEED CORN

Treat 25 corn seeds with BAYER DUST and plant them in a cigar box. Plant 25 untreated seeds in a similar container. *Watch the difference in growth.*

Test this seed corn treatment
~ in your own kitchen

PROVE to yourself this winter the value of treating your seed corn before planting. Start the home test today. Within a week's time you will be amazed at the difference in growth. You will note, too, the healthier color and more vigorous stand of the treated seed.

The explanation is simple. This new seed treatment protects the seed from disease organisms on the seed and in the soil. Treated seed has merely to grow, while untreated seed is forced to fight the rots and molds which cause poor germination, "down" corn, root and stalk rots—the "troubles" that reduce your corn profits.

Makes Poor Seed Good

This treatment insures germination and sturdy growth never before possible from poor seed. Even selected seed is benefited by the treatment because of the protection it is given against the injurious and costly attacks of soil-infesting diseases.

Tested by U. S. Dept. of Agric.

Extensive tests by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that the BAYER DUST treatment of nearly disease-free Dent corn gave an increase of 8.5 bushels per acre; of Diplodia infected seed, 15.8 bushels; and of Gibberella infected seed, 28.9 bushels. *Phytopathology, January, 1926.*

Costs but a Few Cents per Acre

You need no special equipment for this new seed treatment. No tiresome or lengthy procedure is involved. Two bushels of seed can be treated in less than three minutes. And the cost is less than 5c per acre.

Bayer seed treatment comes in two forms: BAYER DUST for Dust treatment and USPULUN for Soak treatment. Most growers prefer the Dust treatment because it is quicker and saves the trouble of drying the seed. Both are equally effective.

Increases Your Profits

BAYER DUST or USPULUN pay their small cost many times over because they:

Permit earlier planting.
Prevent soil decay.
Increase germination.
Prevent seedling blight, root and stalk rot.
Reduce the amount of "down" corn.
Increase the yield.
And bring greater profits.

One pound of either treats six bushels of seed corn

Bayer Dust: 4 oz. 50c; 1 lb. $1.75; 5 lbs. $8.00. Uspulun: 2 oz. 50c; 1 lb. $2.75; 5 lbs. $13.00

If your dealer's stock of BAYER DUST and USPULUN has not yet arrived, send us his name and address.
THE BAYER CO., Inc., 117 Hudson Street, New York City.

BAYER DUST or USPULUN
Dust Treatment *Soak Treatment*

Your Druggists
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Nude Moonlight
Champagne Pearl Blush
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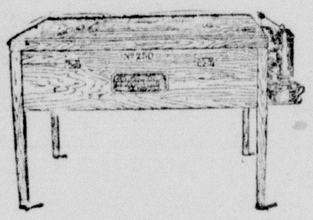

Close-To-Nature, 200-egg capacity, regular $34.50 value **$27.50**

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Close-To-Nature Perfection Brooder, will care for 600 chicks, regular $23.50 value, special **$18.75**

Phares Hardware Co

Communication

TOO MUCH FOR COLLECTION.

Editor Democrat-Forum and Tribune:

Under recent date noticed two interesting articles—one under the headline, "Communication" by Carl Wray of Guilford, the other "County Funds in the Red." The "County Funds in the Red" article shows the county funds were overdrawn $13,317.76. The figures from the county clerks office show that commissions paid for collecting of taxes amounted to $16,000 in round numbers. If this amount of commission had been turned in to the county officers, the county fund would read Black $2,682.24, instead of $13,317.76 Red,—surely this is not economy.

In a county in Iowa where the writer lived, about 75 per cent of the taxes were paid through the banks of the county, which were all depositories of county funds. For years the banks made no charge, later they charged a fee of 10 cents for paying your taxes for you, and the system went on as before—and the tax money collected remained in the community as long as the county did not need to use the money.

It occurs to me, as I read from some writers, that for each nine producers of wealth we are caring for one non-producer, and, from other writers, for each twelve producers we are also graciously caring for one non-producer—from public and private funds. Even if the latter be true, surely we have some who could be eliminated—and the burden of us pack mules could be lightened somewhat.

Surely we will have to set aside our little community prejudice, also a few of our petty offices and petty office-holders. It seems to me as much as we boast of our ambition, our intellect, our strength, that one should be strong enough to carry a pail of water of the ordinary size in each hand, walking erect and well balanced—much more economically than to go with one pail with out a bail in both hands all doubled up and slopping over, wasting as we go. Let us carry pails with bails and double our efficiency—and send a letter to Farmer Bill at Jefferson City urging him to waste no more time on the monkey bills that come from the hills and let us realize in reality he is from Nodaway County.

D. O. BELT.

(Reply to J. C. Fryar.)

Guilford, Mo. Feb. 22.

Editor Democrat-Forum: I notice in your issue of Saturday, Feb. 19 a short article by Clark Fryar of Ravenwood in which he comes to the defense, not of Billy Job's bill but of Billy Job himself. "Help my time," Clark, look further down in my article and read therein my assertion that it all depends very much upon what angle you look at a thing. No, I am not after Billy Job; I am after that bill. Yes, indeed, I did write to Billy about his bill and told him he was getting in bad and he seemed real peeved about it and said something about taxpayers howling for economy and then when economy was offered them they howled some more or words to that effect. He missed the idea, just as you did. Now you know and I know that I don't need to tell Billy Job how to doctor up his bill. It just suits him, for he said so in his letter to me. Said he hoped it would pass whether I like it or not—just that way he did.

No use for me to praise or condemn Billy Job. Just you answer the points I made against that bill and you will be in order and can have the floor. Remember, too, that I am for tax reduction all along the line whereever possible. I might be said to be radical on that subject. I might, of course prescribe for what I think ails that bill but I filled one perscription for it and you thought I wanted to doctor Bill and not Bill's bill. Did you say you wrote to Representative Job and told him to just get a law passed cutting down the collector's per cent? That is as I understood you. Well now if you did, and he did, then you and our honorable representative and myself are on even terms and on the high road to happiness. Let us not be too serious in our personal likes and dislikes, let's just fire into things, not persons, unless said persons get very very bad, at which time we may be permitted to bombard them fore and aft. Clark Fryar would make a good representative himself, for he thinks of things and has a pretty good idea of the eternal fitness of things.

Carl Wray.

The Bridge Problem.

Editor Democrat-Forum and Tribune:—The recent report of the county clerk on the condition of the bridge fund, shows a deplorable condition. To one who knows the condition of the bridges of the county, it seems to be almost an impossible problem, the only solution being a large bond issue. I am very much afraid that when the taxpayers are asked to vote a large bond issue they will ask some very pointed questions—in fact some of the best citizens of the country have been asking me questions for several years, something like this: "Why is it that Nodaway County, with a tax rate as high as any of the adjoining counties, is paying interest on from $40,000 to $90,000 of outstanding bridge warrants?" and many questions as to the procedure of building bridges. I have never tried to answer any of these questions, but I am going to say now that I believe the method of building bridges adopted by Judge Blackford and Judge Bailey some twelve years ago is responsible for the present condition.

I believe Missouri has the best road and bridge law of any of the states, and if its provisions are carefully followed, it is more than it should cost. The present system of bridge building was adopted at the close of John Clary's term as highway engineer, when the cost of the bridge work for the two years was some $35,000 in excess of the revenue. The Court placed the blame for this entirely on the highway engineer, and a very strong prejudice was worked up against highway engineers in general, and John Clary in particular. At the February meeting of the next year, the court made an order of record not to pay more than $300 per year for the service of a highway engineer. This virtually abolished the office and was intended to do so. I believe Joe Reese was employed to do a small part of the work, but Judge Blackford performed practically all of the duties that the statutes say shall be performed by the highway engineer, and the presiding judge has followed that precedent ever since.

The worst evil of this system is that it removes every bit of responsibility for the bridge work, as the members of the county court do not give bond, neither do they require the so-called engineer to give any bond, and he certainly would not and could not become responsible for work that had no specifications nor had ever been superintended by him or any other engineer.

This letter is getting entirely too long for me to try to show the wide difference between the Blackford-Bailey system and the splendid procedure laid down in the statutes. I wish to say in conclusion that in criticising this system I do not express the slightest hint against the integrity of any man who is now or ever was, judge of the county court, and I concede that Judge Bailey is a man of integrity and more than ordinary intelligence and I would as soon slander my own mother as to even hint at anything against the integrity of Judge Armstrong or Judge Billingsley, neither do I think that either of these two can be blamed for the present system, as it was adopted long before either of them came on the court and they simply followed precedent and probably never thought of its evils.

Geo. S. Miller.

OPPOSES CENTRALIZATION.

Editor Democrat-Forum and Tribune: One of the bills before our law-makers, that of abolishing the office of township collector, has some good to it and some that is not so good. It is true that the present system is costing too much, but that could be remedied by reducing the present fees by about one-half, and then the office of collectors would still be a desirable one. Mr. Job says that his bill will make it much cheaper and easier to collect the taxes. It would be cheaper in a direct way under the proposed law, but I do not believe that the taxes would be paid any more cheerfully under the new way than they are under the present system.

I claim that the new system would cost the people of Nodaway County more, not in a direct way, but in an indirect way. I do not like this proposed legislation. It is another step toward centralization of office and of power. A few more of this kind of bills passed, and then the repeal of the present primary law. Then what a paradise this county and this state would be for the political ring, with all its evils. It is fresh in my mind that a number of years ago, we tried a little centralization in this county, when we installed in office the county school attendance officer, because we were told by those who knew, that a county man would be much more efficient than a district director. But who ever hears of that official now! Now the other bill that I will speak of is this school bill. Of course they that are responsible for this kind of legislation tell us that it is all meant for the good of the farmer's poor children. But it is impossible for that kind of stuff to go into my mind as long as the present system of appropriating the state school money is in force.

B. EICKHOLT.

Community Meeting at Munkres School

Others to Be Held Tomorrow and Friday Nights at Cottonwood and Independence.

A community meeting will be held at the Munkres rural school tonight, where Miss Eva Powell is teacher, D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said today.

A meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Cottonwood school, of which Donald Russell is teacher and at Independence school Friday night. Mrs. Harry Gray is teacher at the latter school.

At these and a series of other community meetings, the Chamber of Commerce has been asked to furnish a part of the program.

Fred Wright, county clerk, went to Fairfax, Mo., this morning on business.

EDUCATORS TO DALLAS MEET

SIX LOCAL MEN AND WOMEN TO ATTEND N. E. A.

FOUR FROM COLLEGE

Dean Barnard, Miss Shepherd, Lamkin, Phillips, Ziegler and Somerville to Compose Delegation.

Six Maryville educators will attend important meetings of branches of the National Education Association in Dallas, Tex., this week and next.

Miss Edith A. Barnard, dean of women at the State Teachers College, left Maryville this morning for Dallas, where she will attend a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. Miss Barnard was joined in St. Joseph by Miss Amanda Lee Beaumont, dean of women at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Barnard is now head of the Missouri Association of deans of women.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, and Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education, will leave here Thursday morning for Dallas, and Leslie G. Somerville, Nodaway County superintendent, and Leslie E. Ziegler, superintendent of the Maryville public schools, will go to Dallas Friday, for the meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association.

It is estimated that about 12,000 persons will attend both the deans of women and the superintendence meetings. Hence is was necessary to hold the former this week, and the latter will begin Sunday. Dallas hotel accommodations are not great enough to take care of both meetings at the same time.

Mr. Lamkin and Mr. Phillips will attend the meeting of the National Association of Teachers Colleges Friday, and Mr. Lamkin will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the N. E. A., on Saturday. The College president holds a distinct honor in that he is the elected member of the executive committee. All other members are on the committee by virtue of being officers of the N. E. A., and the post of elected member is considered to be one of the highest tributes the association can pay an individual.

Miss Grace M. Shepherd, instructor in the education department of the College, will go to Dallas Saturday. Miss Shepherd was once treasurer of the N. E. A.

The meeting of the Department of Superintendence will open Sunday afternoon and will close on Thursday.

New Pastor Accepts Call From Harmony

The Rev. E. B. Cunningham Preaches Sunday Morning and Mrs. Cunningham at Night.

The Rev. E. B. Cunningham and his wife, Mrs. Ida Cunningham, at the quarterly conference of the Harmony Church, February 16, accepted a call to take charge of that pastorate for the next six months.

They recently have been engaged in evangelistic work with the Rev. C. R. Green, president of the conference, at Farrar, Ia., and they came highly recommended to the Harmony congregation.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham will make their home at the Harmony parsonage as soon as proper arrangements can be made.

Last Sunday morning Mr. Cunningham preached to a large congregation, at which time the orchestra assisted the choir. In the evening Mrs. Cunningham preached and Mr. Cunningham directed the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wray of the Myrtle Tree community were Maryville visitors yesterday.

AUNT HET

"I raised my girls sensible, an' Emmie wears outing gowns in winter just as if her and Bill was poor."

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COLLEGE WILL HAVESORORITY

PETITION OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA IS APPROVED.

NATIONAL IN EXTENT

Members to Be Taken From Sigma Delta Chi, Local Group.—Writers' Club Also Planned.

Approval of the Student Council at the State Teachers College has been given for the formation of two new organizations at the institution. One will be a chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a national educational sorority, and the other will be a writers' club. Both of the organizations petitioned the Council recently, and now everything is in readiness for their formation.

The sorority will be made up of women students who were members of a local organization known as Sigma Delta Chi. This group is made up of eighteen students and three faculty members, and it is likely that the chapter will be instituted about March 19.

The faculty members whose names are on the list of those to be members of the sorority are Miss Nell Hudson, registrar at the College, and Misses Hettie M. Anthony and Lucille Starr of the home economics department.

This will be the first sorority on the Maryville campus. Some time ago steps were taken toward the organization of Sigma Tau Gamma, a national fraternity.

Sigma Sigma Sigma already has two chapters in Missouri. They are located at the Warrensburg and Kirksville State Teachers Colleges.

Following are the students who have applied for the sorority charter:

Hettie Mae Woodward, Dorothy England, Wilma Robbins, Mary Todd, Loretta Jones, Lula Mae Curfman, Kathryn Crowder, June Cozine, Margaret Sells, Susie Hankins, Margaret McMurry, Rebecca Briggs, Virginia Nicholas, Pauline Hardwick, Nell Castle, Mildred Davis, Ilene Withered, and Irma Dalby.

The Writers' Club will be made up of persons interested in writing all kinds of material. It will be sponsored by the English department, but persons belonging to the club do not necessarily have to be majoring in English. This club perfected its organization while waiting for the approval of the Student Council, and Miss Ruth Clayton is the president and Miss Ruby Goodwin is the secretary. Other members are:

Helen Cottier, Dorothy England, Dora Schaeffsky, Helen Qualls, Eva Wilson, Neva Adams, and Lula Mae Curfman.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in creative writing among the members of the club and the student body. Work is to be done in the fields of short story, essay and sketch, poetry, and the one-act play. Advisors for the club will be members of the English faculty. They are: Miss Anna M. Painter, Miss Estella Bowman, Miss Ruth Lowery and Miss Mattie Dykes.

Hog Sanitation Meet at Wilcox Not Held

The hog sanitation meeting sponsored by the agriculture extension service, to be held at Wilcox last night by J. Ross Fleetwood, county agent, was not held, Mr. Fleetwood said this morning.

Mr. Fleetwood had no meeting arranged for tonight.

Jonathan Stark is spending the day in Barnard.

What Jerry Says.

I've talked to twenty farmers
Within the last few days,
All told me how to run things,
In twenty different ways.

Some told me that the Haugen bill
Would do no earthly good,
But every one of them could tell
Of one that they knew would.

Ten said the county agent,
They thought, was just the staff,
And ten told me he wasn't
Worth a pinch of snuff.

Ten told me the farm bureau
Would cure the farmers' ills,
The other half, they argued
No sir, they never will.

Ten told me the exchanges
Had made their produce higher,
Ten said if it wasn't for them
They'd have a better buyer.

Ten farmers pulling this way,
Ten farmers pulling that,
And all of them could tell you
Exactly where they're at.

We used to have the Granges,
The Alliance and the Wheel,
And as near as I remember,
It was the same old spiel.

If they would stand together
Six months and save their breath,
Instead of pulling forty ways,
They'd starve us all to death.

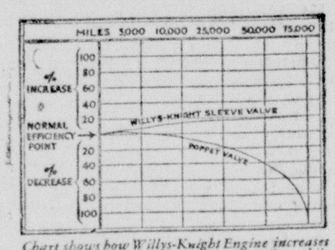
NEW SHADES
NEW STYLES IN
NEW
STETSONS

The new Stetsons—once again in the Grey and Tan shades with the gay hat bands are now here in our stock.
The felt bands in curved and snap brims are the men's choice this season.

STETSONS
$7.50

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Only Engineering Leadership can give to you a car
THAT IMPROVES WITH USE


MILES 5,000 10,000 25,000 50,000 75,000
% INCREASE
NORMAL EFFICIENCY POINT
% DECREASE
100 80 60 40 20 20 40 60 80 100
WILLYS-KNIGHT SLEEVE VALVE
POPPET VALVE
Chart shows how Willys-Knight Engine increases in efficiency up to and beyond 75,000 miles, while the poppet-valve decreases.

Far ahead of the field in coachwork, lower and more graceful lines, a model of rare beauty and above all an engine that improves with use.

Design and performance. A combination welcomed by all motor car owners. Four wheel brakes, a minimum of road vibration and an astonishingly low consumption of fuel. No wonder the new Willys-Knight cars are the sensation of the Automobile shows throughout the Nation.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

The Missouri Theatre
THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
Shows 7:15 and 9:00. Admission 10c-25c-35c.

MAE MURRAY *in* ALTARS OF DESIRE

With Conway Tearle.

Mae as a Jazz-Wild beauty of old Virginia.

The American Weekly serial that held millions of readers spellbound, is here now in a magnificent screen production. What goes on behind the gilded gates of Society—back of the whirl of gayety and wealth, the smart set's innermost circle? It's her latest and best. Also comedy, CHICKEN FEATHERS and Curiosity, FIDDLE STICKS.

COMING NEXT SUNDAY—
Marion Davies in "THE RED MILL"

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Shows, 7:15 and 9:00; Daily Matinee, 3 p. m. Prices 10c, 25c.

Tonight only—
"HER HONOR, THE GOVERNOR"
With Pauline Frederick. A great picture. Is the woman in politics a failure? A thrilling dramatization of a fighting mother's heart. F. B. O. Comedy and International News.

Wednesday and Thursday—
Another big Zane Grey picture is here. The story ran in the Ladies Home Journal.
Bull's Eye. A Paramount Western bearing the Sterlin mark of outdoor entertainment in the name of Zane Grey. A skin tightening, thrilling and heart-appealing romance in one. With a cast that guarantees the great things promised by the story.

President Coolidge's Tribute to Washington

At Washington, at 12:30 this afternoon, February 22, 1927, before the Congress, sitting in joint session in the House of Representatives, President Coolidge spoke as follows:

My Fellow Americans:

On the 22d day of February, 1932, America will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Wherever there are those who love ordered liberty, they may well join in the observance of that event. Although he belongs to us, yet by being a great American he became a great world figure. It is but natural that here under the shadow of the stately monument rising to his memory, in the Capital City bearing his name, the country made independent by his military genius, and the Republic established by his statesmanship, should already begin preparations to proclaim the immortal honor in which we hold the Father of our Country.

In recognition of the importance of this coming anniversary, more than two years ago the Congress passed a joint resolution establishing a commission, which was directed to have this address made to the American people reminding them of the reason and purpose for holding the coming celebration. It was also considered that now would be an appropriate time to inform the public that this commission desires to receive suggestions concerning plans for the proposed celebration and to express the hope that the States and their political subdivisions under the direction of their governors and local authorities would soon arrange for appointing commissions and committees to formulate programs for cooperation with the Federal Government. When the plans begin to be matured they should embrace the active support of educational and religious institutions, of the many civic, social, and fraternal organizations, agricultural and trade associations, and of other numerous activities which characterize our national life.

Idealizing Natural.

It is greatly to be hoped that out of the studies pursued and the investigations made a more broad and comprehensive understanding and a more complete conception of Washington, the man, and his relation to all that is characteristic of American life may be secured. It was to be expected that he would be idealized by his countrymen. His living at a time when there were scanty reports in the public press, coupled with the inclination of early biographers, resulted in a rather imaginary character being created in response to the universal desire to worship his memory. The facts of his life were of record, but were not easily accessible. While many excellent books, often scholarly and eloquent, have been written about him, the temptation has been so strong to represent him as an heroic figure composed of superlatives that the real man among men, the human being subjected to the trials and temptations common to all mortals, has been too much obscured and forgotten. When we regard him in this character and have revealed to us the judgment with which he met his problems, we shall all the more understand and revere his true greatness. No great mystery surrounds him; he never relied on miracles. But he was a man endowed with what has been called uncommon common sense, with tireless industry, with a talent for taking infinite pains, and with a mind able to understand the universal and eternal problems of mankind.

Washington has come to be known to the public almost exclusively as the Virginia colonel who accompanied the unfortunate expedition of General Braddock as the commander in chief of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, as the first President of the United States, and as the master of the beautiful estate at Mount Vernon. This general estimate is based to a large extent on the command he held in time of war and the public office he held in time of peace. A recital of his courage and patriotism, his loyalty and devotion, his self-sacrifice, his refusal to be king, will always arouse the imagination and inspire the soul of everyone who loves his country. Nothing can detract from the exalted place which this record entitles him to hold. But he has an appeal even broader than this, which today is equally valuable to the people of the United States. Not many of our citizens are to be called on to take high commands or to hold high public office. We are all necessarily engaged in the ordinary affairs of life. As a valuable example to youth and to maturity, the experience of Washington in these directions is worthy of much more attention than it has received.

Man of Affairs.

We all share in the benefits which accrued from the independence he won and the free Republic he did so much to establish. We need a diligent comprehension and understanding of the great principles of government which he wrought out, but we shall also secure a wide practical advantage if we go beyond this record, already so eloquently expounded, and consider him also as a man of affairs. It was in this field that he developed that executive ability which he later displayed in the camp and in the council chamber.

It ought always to be an inspiration to the young people of the country to know that from earliest youth Washington showed a disposition to make the most of his opportunities. He was diligently industrious—a most admirable and desirable, if seemingly uninteresting, trait. His father, who had been educated in England, died when his son was 11 years old. His mother had but moderate educational advantages. There were no great incentives to learning in Virginia in 1732, and the facilities for acquiring knowledge were still meager. The boy might well have grown up with very little education, but his eager mind and indomitable will led him to acquire learning and information despite the handicaps surrounding him.

His formal schooling, which was of a rather primitive character, ended at the age of 13. His copy and exercise books, still in existence, contain forms of bills, receipts, and like documents, showing he had devoted considerable time to that branch of his studies. He was preparing himself to be a practical business man. When his regular instruction ended, his education was just beginning. It continued up to his death, December 14, 1799. If ever there was a self-made man, it was George Washington. Through all his later years he was constantly absorbing knowledge from contact with men, from reading whenever time and facilities permitted, and from a wide correspondence.

The Best Farmer of His Day.

When 16 he became a surveyor and for four years earned a living and much experience in that calling. Although considerable has been written about it, not many people think of our first President as an agriculturist. He prepared a treatise on this subject. Those who have studied this phase of his life tell us he was probably the most successful owner and director of an agricultural estate in his day. A visitor in 1785 declared "Washington's greatest pride was to be thought the first farmer in America." Toward the end of his life he wrote:

"I am led to reflect how much more delightful to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vain glory which can be acquired from ravaging it by the most uninterrupted career of conquests."

He always had a great affection for Mount Vernon. He increased his land holdings from 2,500 to over 8,000 acres, 3,200 of which he had under cultivation at one time.

His estate was managed in a thoroughly businesslike fashion. He kept a very careful set of account books for it, as he did for his other enterprises. Overseers made weekly statements showing just how each laborer had been employed, what crops had been planted or gathered. While he was absent reports were sent to him, and he replied in long letters of instruction, displaying wonderful familiarity with details. He was one of the first converts to the benefits of scientific fertilization and to the rotation of crops, for that purpose making elaborate tables covering five-year periods. He overlooked no detail in carrying on his farm according to the practice of those days, producing on the premises most of the things needed there, even to shoes and textiles. He began the daily round of his fields at sunrise, and often removed his coat and helped his men in the work of the day.

He also showed his business ability by the skillful way in which he managed the considerable estates left to his two stepchildren by their father. So successfully was this done that John Parke Custis became, at the age of 21, the richest young man in the Old Dominion. Prussing tells us that Martha Custis was advised to get the ablest man in the colony to manage her estate and to pay him any salary within reason. And he adds: "That she chose wisely in marrying the young colonel, and got the best of a good bargain, is the opinion of many."

Many Business Enterprises.

He was engaged in many business enterprises. That of the Dismal Swamp, comprising drainage and lumber operations south of Norfolk, was handled efficiently by Washington for five years subsequent to 1763. In addition to his land holdings, wisely chosen, the rise in value of which accounted in no small degree for his fortune, Washington participated in a number of real estate and transportation companies. As a private citizen he was constantly on the outlook for sound investments and for ways to increase his capital. In the purchase of frontier lands and in the promotion of plans for the building up and development of new parts of the country he was performing important public service.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, distinguished historian, and a member of our commission, says:

"Washington has been criticized for buying up land warrants and holding on to his title in the face of squatters. Actually no American has ever done so much to open up vast tracts of land, first under the British and then under the American flag, fitted to become the home of millions of American farmers."

After 13 years of effort Washington forced the British Government to give to the Virginia veterans of the French and Indian wars the 200,000 acres of western lands promised by the Governor of that Colony. His management and distribution of these bounties were carried out in an eminently efficient and satisfactory manner. He acquired two large farms in Maryland. During a trip in New York State in 1783 he saw the possibilities of a waterway from the sea to the Great Lakes by way of the Hudson River and the Mohawk Valley—the present route of a great barge canal. Because of his business vision he joined with General Clinton in the purchase of 6,000 acres near Utica.

To Washington, the man of affairs, we owe our national banks, for had he followed the advice of other leaders, great but less enlightened on matters of finance, the plans of Alexander Hamilton would not have been realized. As a result of the war the country was deeply in debt, and had no credit; but the solution of our financial difficulties suggested by the first Secretary of the Treasury was opposed by those from rural communities. They argued that the large commercial cities would dominate to the detriment of other parts of the country. Both Jefferson, Secretary of State, and Randolph, Attorney General, in writing opposed the incorporation by Congress of a national bank. They were joined by Madison and Monroe. All argued against the constitutionality of this proposition. Hamilton answered their arguments fully in his famous opinion. But, had the President not been a man of affairs, had he not been for many years a large holder of stock in the Bank of England, coming from the estate of Daniel Parke Custis, he might have yielded to the opposition. Because he knew something about bank accounts and bank credits the bill was signed and the foundation of our financial system laid.

A Stockholder in Bank.

Washington was also a stockholder in the Bank of Alexandria and in the Bank of Columbia at Georgetown. In his last will and testament he directed that such moneys as should be derived from the sale of his estate during the lifetime of Mrs. Washington should be invested for her in good bank stocks.

After his retirement from the Presidency in March, 1797, Washington spent more than two and a half happy years at Mount Vernon. In his last summer he made a will, one of the most remarkable documents of its kind of which we have record. Again he showed his versatility, in disposing of his many properties under a variety of bequests and conditions without legal advice. It has been called an autobiographic will—it shows in its manifold provisions his charitable thoughtfulness for his dependents and his solicitude for the future welfare of his country.

As President he was always an exponent of sound and honest public finance. He advocated the payment of our debts in full to holders of record, and the assumption by the Nation of the debts incurred by the various States to carry on the Revolution. His support of financial integrity, because it was morally right, strengthened the Union.

This practical business ability and interest in broad and general affairs made him one of the first to realize that the future of the American Empire lay in the regions beyond the Alleghenies in the territory of the Ohio and the Mississippi. Because of this belief, he is said to have been the moving spirit in the first plans for the organization of our public lands. His association with the West may have started in the period 1749-1751, when he assisted his brother, Lawrence, in his various business enterprises, among them the Ohio Company, which had a grant of 500,000 acres of land on the east side of the Ohio River. The French having driven out the early British settlers who had started a fort where Pittsburgh now stands, Washington, at the age of 21, volunteered to head an expedition for its recovery. The comprehensive report of this young man was considered of enough importance to be sent from London to all the European capitals, by way of justifying Great Britain in making war upon France. In 1763 he organized the Mississippi Company to take the place of the Ohio Company, which was one of the casualties of the war. He applied for a grant of 1,000,000 acres of land, though he did not receive it. But he made his own investments so that in the schedule of his property attached to his will we find western lands appraised at over $400,000—along the Ohio, the Great Kanawha, in western Pennsylvania, in Kentucky, and in the Northwest Territory.

Had Vision of the West.

Having a vision of what the West meant in the future prosperity of the new Republic, Washington in 1784 journeyed out into the wilds. His diary of the trip is filled with interest and enthusiasm over the possibilities of that region. Hulbert, who has made a study of it, calls him our first expansionist, the originator of the idea of possessing the West through commercial relations. "It was a pioneer idea, instinct with genius," this author writes, "and Washington's advocacy of it marks him as the first commercial American, the first man typical of the America that was to be." Due to his investments, he became the president of the James River Company and of the Potomac River Company, organized in 1785 to look into the possibility of opening navigation through to the West. To the Potomac Company, which involved the first interstate commerce negotiations in this country, he devoted four years of service. It has been thought that these negotiations entered into by Washington led up almost directly to the calling of the Constitutional Convention. They revealed clearly the difficulty under the articles of Confederation of accomplishing anything involving the welfare of all the States, and showed the need of a more strongly centralized national government. His ability as a business man was the strong support of his statesmanship. It made his political ideas intensely practical.

Washington's Atlantic-Mississippi waterway plan was never carried out. But his advocacy of it without doubt had much to do with preventing a break in the Union, which threatened serious consequences. The people of western North Carolina, now Tennessee, shut off from the east by mountains, had no outlet to the sea other than the Mississippi, and Spain, controlling the mouth of this river, levied heavy tribute on all commerce passing through it. Disappointed at the inability of the National Government to get concessions from Spain, they, in 1784, established a separate State and started negotiations for an association with that foreign country. This action was rescinded after Washington put forth his waterway plan.

A Builder and Creator.

That he should have been responsible in large measure for the opening of the West and for calling attention to the commercial advantages the country might derive therefrom is by no means the least of his benefactions to those who develop our resources, whether along agricultural, commercial, and industrial lines or in any other field of endeavor, are entitled to the approval, rather than the censure, of their countrymen.

Washington was a builder—a creator. He had a national mind. He was constantly warning his countrymen of the danger of settling problems in accordance with sectional interests. His ideas in regard to the opening of our western territory were thought out primarily for the benefit of the Nation. It has been said that he would have been "the greatest man in America had there been no Revolutionary War."

He was largely instrumental in selecting the site for our National Capital, influenced in no small degree by his vision of the commercial possibilities of this locality. It included his plan of the waterway to the West, through the Potomac, the Monongahela, and the Ohio Rivers, which he used to speak of as "the channel of commerce to the extensive and valuable trade of a rising Empire." He, of course, could not forsee the development of railway transportation and the great ocean-going vessels, because of which the seat of our Government became separated from active contact with commerce and was left to develop as the cultural and intellectual center of the Nation. Due to the genius of L'Enfant, the great engineer, this city from the first has had a magnificent plan of development. Its adoption was due in no small degree to the engineering foresight and executive ability of Washington. By 1932 we shall have made much progress toward perfecting the ideal city planned by him in the closing days of the eighteenth century.

Washington had the ability to translate ideals into the practical affairs of life. He was interested in what he believed contributed to the betterment of every-day existence. Perhaps because he realized the deficiency of his own early education, he was solicitous to provide liberal facilities for the youth of the future. Because as a man of affairs he knew the every-day uses of learning, in an early message to the Congress and in his will he sought methods for the establishment of a national university. Even in his Farewell Address we find this exhortation:

"Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, should be enlightened."

Favored National Education.

He desired his system of education to be thoroughly American and thoroughly national. It was to support the people in a knowledge of their rights, in the creation of a republican spirit, and in the maintenance of the Union.

It was with the same clear vision that he looked upon religion. For him there was little in it of emotionalism. He placed it on a firmer, more secure foundation, and stated the benefits which would accrue to his country as the results of faith in spiritual things. He recognized that religion was the main support of free institutions. In his Farewell Address he said:

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness—these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connections with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked, Where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion.

"Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle. It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The rule indeed extends with more or less force to every species of free government. Who that is a sincere friend to it can look with indifference upon attempts to shake the foundation of the fabric?"

Without bigotry, without intolerance, he appeals to the highest spiritual nature of mankind. His genius has filled the earth. He has been recognized abroad as "the greatest man of our own or any age." He loved his fellow men. He loved his country. That he intrusted their keeping to a Divine Providence is revealed in the following prayer which he made in 1794:

"Let us unite, in imploring the Supreme Ruler of Nations, to spread His holy protection over these United States; to turn the machinations of the wicked, to the confirming of our Constitution; to enable us, at all times, to root out internal sedition and put invasion to flight; to perpetuate to our country that prosperity which His goodness has already conferred; and to verify the anticipations of this Government being a safeguard of human rights."

Honorable in Private and Public.

He was an idealist in the sense that he had a very high standard of private and public honor. He was a prophet to the extent of being able to forecast with remarkable vision the growth of the Nation he founded and the changing conditions which it would meet. But, essentially, he was a very practical man. He analyzed the problems before him with a clear intellect. Having a thorough understanding, he attacked them with courage and energy, with patience and persistence. He brought things to pass. When Patrick Henry was asked in 1774 whom he thought was the greatest man in the Continental Congress, he replied:

"If you speak of eloquence, Mr. Rutledge, of South Carolina, is by far the greatest orator; but if you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor."

His accomplishments were great because of an efficiency which marked his every act and a sublime, compelling faith in the ultimate triumph of the right. As we study his daily life, as we read his letters, his diaries, his State papers, we come to realize more and more his wisdom, his energy, and his efficiency. He had the moral efficiency of an abiding religious faith, emphasizing the importance of the spiritual side of man, the social efficiency shown by his interest in his fellow men, and in his realization of the inherent strength of a people united by a sense of equality and freedom, the business efficiency of a man of affairs, of the owner and manager of large properties, the governmental efficiency of the head of a new nation, who taking an untried political system made it operate successfully, of a leader able to adapt the relations of the government to the people. He understood how to translate political theory into a workable scheme of government. He knew that we can accomplish no permanent good by going to extremes. The law of reason must always be applied. He followed Milton, who declared "* * * law in a free nation hath ever been public reason," and he agreed with Burke that "Men have no right to what is not reasonable."

Chose Other Great Men.

It is a mark of a great man that he surrounds himself by great men. Washington placed in the most important positions in his Cabinet, Jefferson, with his advocacy of the utmost degree of local self-government and of States' rights, and Hamilton, whose theories of a strong national government led him to advocate the appointment of State governors by the President. Either theory carried to the extreme soon would have brought disaster to what has proved the most successful experiment in liberty under proper governmental restraint in the history of the world.

It is due to his memory that we guard the severeign rights of the individual States under our Constitution with the same solicitude that we maintain the authority of the Federal Government in all matters vital to our continued national existence.

Such is the background of a man performing the ordinary duties of life. As it was George Washington, of course he performed them extraordinarily well. The principles which he adopted in his early youth and maintained throughout his years are the source of all true greatness. Unless we understand this side of him, we shall fail in our comprehension of his true character. It was because of this training that he was able to assume the leadership of an almost impossible cause, carry it on through a long period of discouragement and defeat, and bring it to a successful conclusion. In advance of all others he saw that war was coming. With an army that was never large and constantly shifting, poorly supported by a confederation inexperienced, inefficient and lacking in almost all the essential elements of a government, he was victorious over the armies of seasoned troops commanded by Howe, Burgoyne, Clinton, and Cornwallis, supported by one of the most stable and solid of governments, possessed of enormous revenues and ample credit, representing the first military power of the world.

As an example of generalship, extending over a series of years from the siege of Boston to the fall of Yorktown, the Commander in Chief of the Continental Armies holds a position that is unrivaled in the history of warfare. He never wavered, he never faltered from the day he modestly undertook the tremendous task of leading a Last ADD—Coolidge. ..... ngwW-f .... revolution to the day when with equal modesty he surrendered his commission to the representatives of the independent Colonies. He triumphed over a people in the height of their glory who had acknowledged no victor for 700 years.

Personifies the Republic.

Washington has come to personify the American Republic. He presided over the convention that framed our Constitution. The weight of his great name was the deciding factor in securing its adoption by the States. These results could never have been secured had it not been recognized that he would be the first President. When we realize what it meant to take 13 distracted Colonies, impoverished, envious, and hostile, and weld them into an orderly federation under the authority of a central government, we can form some estimate of the influence of this great man. But when we go further and remember that the Government which he did so much to bring into being not only did not falter when he retired from its administration, but, withstanding every assault, has constantly grown stronger with the passage of time and been found adequate to meet the needs of nearly 120,000,000 people occupying half a continent and constituting the greatest power the world has ever known, we can judge something of the breadth and soundness of his statesmanship.

We have seen many soldiers who have left behind them little but the memory of their conflicts, but among all the victors the power to establish among a great people a form of self-government which the test of experience has shown will endure was bestowed upon Washington, and Washington alone. Many others have been able to destroy. He was able to construct. That he had around him many great minds does not detract from his glory. His was the directing spirit without which there would have been no independence, no Union, no Constitution, and no Republic. His ways were the ways of truth. He built for eternity. His influence grows. His stature increases with the increasing years. In wisdom of action, in purity of character, he stands alone. We can not yet estimate him. We can only dedicate our reverence for him and thank the Divine Providence which sent him to serve and inspire his fellow men.

LAST CALL

I will be at the Farmers Trust bank in Maryville next Saturday to collect taxes for White Cloud township.

J. O. BOLIN, Collector.

SHACKELFORD'S Pharmacy

Prescription Department complete. We are prepared to fill any and all prescriptions.

Optical Department now complete—have your eyes tested today. No charge. Save car fare—trade at home. Prices range from $1.00 to best Kryptox or Ultex. Give us a trial.

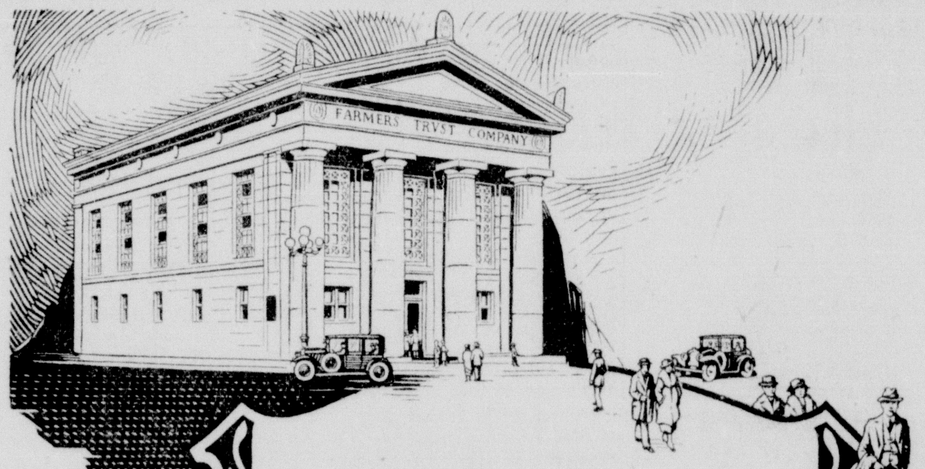
Alfred Shackelford
Registered Pharmacist and Optometrist.

SAFE FOR ALL

It used to be that the only fellow who could safely buy used cars was the expert who could tell what he was getting and the junk dealer who didn't care. Personally, we have found it profitable to make the world safe for used car buyers—amateurs as well as experts.

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.
Second at Buchanan.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

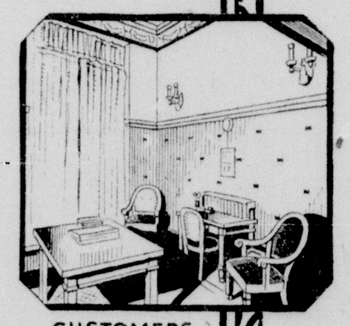


The Main Thing

is that you start saving — if not at this good old reliable bank, then at some other.

It is true that many Maryville folks prefer to save here, for one reason or another, but remember, the main thing is that you start saving SOMEWHERE, and NOW.

We pay 4 per cent interest on savings!



CUSTOMERS ROOM

FARMERS TRVST COMPANY

"The Bank of Personal Service"

PHONE 26

All at Sea

©1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

FICTION

by Carolyn Wells

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Death strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while swimming with a party of friends at Ocean Town, N. J. At the HOTEL MAJUSACA, where they all had been guests, an inquiry is begun, after a doctor, perfunctorily examining him on the beach, pronounces him dead.

Folsom's companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARRON, who was one of a party including his wife, MADELINE; ANGELICA FAIR and her finance, ROBIN SEARS, and his father, CROYDON SEARS.

It is decided to telegraph Folsom's sister, ANASTASIA, in New York.

Meanwhile, Carmelita Valdon gets the key to Folsom's room from Neville, explaining there was something there of hers. While in the room she hears a sound and notices a woman's foot protruding from under the bed.

Carmelita Valdon sneaks in Folsom's room but is surprised by a chambermaid. Then the startling announcement is made that Folsom had died by a stab wound—had been murdered.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 8

Still no word was spoken by the silent hearers.

Dixon, his eyes glued to the faces of the pair who listened, and Tuttle, who was standing by, watching also, said afterward that both Mr. Neville and Mrs. Valdon seemed amazed and astounded beyond all power of speech.

"Naturally, I did not know of this when I looked at the dead man down on the beach," the doctor went on, with an apologetic note in his voice, "because the man's form was covered with a blanket, and I saw only his head and shoulders. But on examination just now, I find that he was stabbed with a long, sharp knife or dagger, and that the blade pierced the abdominal aorta, causing instant death."

"Why was this not discovered until your return?" asked Neville, his silence suddenly broken. "Has the blanket not been moved?"

"Probably not," said Doctor Manning, "and, too, it would have been possible for it to have been moved and yet the fact of the stab would not have been discovered."

"Why not?"

"Because, you see, the stroke was delivered swiftly, and straight—from all appearances. Then, it seems, the instrument of death was immediately withdrawn, and as a result the water of the ocean washed away all stain of blood from the garment Mr. Folsom wore, and anyway, there was very little blood outside.

"The hemorrhage was entirely internal, and though death was instantaneous there was no evidence of it on the body save for a small clean incision, that in the absence of any blood stains was almost indiscernible even to my practiced eye."

"How extraordinary!" exclaimed Neville.

"That is the word, sir," declared the doctor. "Extraordinary, indeed! Not the fact of the inconspicuous wound. That is accounted for by the water of the ocean, which precluded any crimson stain. But the extraordinary thing is the possibility of an assailant finding opportunity and time to drive that blow unseen and unnoticed by the scores of people crowding about him!"

"An assailant!" cried Roger Neville. "You mean he was murdered?"

"Of course, my dear sir. I thought you realized that. It would be a sheer impossibility for a man to kill himself in that manner. So as there is no doubt as to the fatal wound, what other theory can you suggest?"

"An—an accident?" stammered Neville, floundering in his speech.

"Scarcely imaginable," the doctor shook his head. "Ocean bathers do not go in for a dip carrying sharp pointed instruments which accidentally kill their neighbors. No, there is no room for doubt. Mr. Folsom was stabbed by someone who went into the ocean armed with the knife and who had premeditated the murder."

"It is too incredible!" Neville sighed deeply. "What can we do?"

"It isn't what can we do, but what must we do? The inevitable procedure is to communicate with the police at once. But Mr. Pelham requested me to tell you about it first, as the nearest friend of the victim present."

"Yes," Neville spoke heavily, and as one agreeing under protest. "I know enough of these things to realize that it must be so. Go ahead, then; so far as I have any reason to sanction your procedure, I do so. But I claim no real responsibility in Mr. Folsom's affairs. I am only doing what I can, in the interest of friendship, and also to be able to report to Miss Folsom, when she arrives, what has been done in the matter."

"Yes," said Dixon, nodding his head. "That is all we want of you, Mr. Neville. And Mrs. Valdon, also a friend of Mr. Folsom's sister, will tell her that we—the management—have done all we can to obey the law, and also keep the matter as—er—private as possible."

Carmelita Valdon smiled a little.

"Personally, I should thank you, Mr. Dixon," she said, "for keeping things quiet. But I may as well tell you that Miss Folsom is not like that. She is—how shall I put it?—rather given to publicity, rather fond of—er—notority. I do not mean that she would make capital of her brother's death to bring herself into the limelight, but she is not at all averse to prominence in print."

"You amaze me, Mrs. Valdon," Dixon said. "I had pictured the sister as a shrinking, retiring sort—"

Dixon hadn't pictured the lady at all, but he was cleverly getting all the sidelights he could on this darkly mysterious affair.

"Oh, no," Carmelita exclaimed. "Anastasia Folsom is one of the most decided character I have ever known. She is fearless and outspoken to a degree. And you can count on her for help, if needed, in solving the mystery of her brother's death. I suppose it is a mystery?"

"The most mysterious case I have ever heard of," Dixon assured her. "Too big for me to tackle, but it may be the police will make short work of it."

"How can they?" asked Neville. "Granted that Folsom was stabbed in the ocean, that gives about a thousand possible suspects to choose from!"

"Oh, come now, Mr. Neville, we can't consider those who were too far away from him. But even taking the nearby one, there may well be a hundred or more who can be said to have had opportunity."

"Surely. Then, you have to look for a motive. Now, there's the trouble. The man who had motive is an unknown quantity and will, of course, remain so. I don't see where your police are going to make a start."

"I confess I don't see clearly myself," Dixon agreed. "But that's up to them. Now, Mr. Neville, since things are as they are, the matter passes out of our hands—at least to this extent. I'll ask you to hand over to me the key of Mr. Folsom's rooms. I shall give it to the police and of course, no one will be allowed access to the suite."

"What about Ross, the valet?"

"I've sent for him, and shall, of course, take the key he has also. The passkeys of the service will be attended to."

The hotel detective dimissed them just as Ross appeared, led by the redoubtable Tubby.

The valet, his face drawn with emotion, but otherwise calm, came into the room, and Dixon closed the door.

"You have heard," Dixon said, watching him closely, "that your master did not die of any natural cause?"

"Not quite that, sir, but the bellboy was so excited and queer, that I quizzed him a bit on the way down here, and I couldn't help thinking there was something to be told more than I had already heard. Then I learned that the doctor was here, and I was sure that there was more to be told than had yet been made known."

Dixon looked at him curiously.

"You're a strange man, Ross. Where were you educated?"

"At public schools, sir. I've no store of book learning, but I've knocked around a bit with Mr. Folsom, and I've picked up some wisdom here and there."

"Knocked around with him—where?"

"Traveling about. For three years I've been with him out of America. In England, mostly, but sometimes on trips to Egypt and the Orient, sir."

"I see. You're a traveled man, then."

"As Mr. Folsom's servant, sir. But he was a kind master, and he gave me many advantages. Will you tell me what killed him, sir?"

"Yes, it's your due. Mr. Folsom was murdered."

"What!" Ross was startled out of his conventional manner as well as out of his usual calm.

"Yes. He was stabbed while in bathing."

"Stabbed? I don't understand."

Doctor Manning then took up the tale and told the astounded looking valet what had happened to Garrett Folsom.

"But—but who could have done it, sir?" the man asked, as the tale came to its close. "Almost nobody down here knew Mr. Folsom at all, and those who did were his friends."

"Was Roger Neville his friend?"

Though said in a quiet voice, the query was flung out suddenly, and purposely, with an intent to take Ross off his guard.

(To be continued).

Is Neville implicated in the murder of Folsom? Watch for new developments in the next chapter.

"I find that he was stabbed with a long, sharp knife or dagger."

Washington U. Opens School of Aviation

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22.—Washington University has included a School of Aviation in the list of courses offered its students. The new school opened with the beginning of the present semester Jan. 28.

Students completing the course are eligible to attend at a Navy training school, provided they are within the age limit, 21 to 27. An airplane, fully fitted, is part of the school's equipment.

Read the Want Ads.

Graham

Dr. E. L. Morgan returned Monday evening from Rochester, Minn., where he took J. D. McNeal to the Mayo Clinic. Mr. McNeal remained for further treatment.

Miss Loyce Miller spent the week-end in Maryville with her sister, Maxine, who is attending the State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer visited in Maryville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and their children, Marjorie and Lawrence, visited relatives in Maryville Sunday.

Misses Frances Leeper and Winona Zimmerman, Clarence Leeper, jr., and Glin Warren were guests of Miss Blance and Wayne Hayzlett Sunday evening.

Walter Bussell made a business trip to Kansas City Monday. He was accompanied as far as St. Josepr by his little niece, Marcie Long, who has been here several days visiting her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson and Mrs. J. H. Sewell of Maryville brought Mrs. E. L. Morgan who had been their guest the past ten days, home Sunday afternoon.

Misses Bernice Snelling and Esther Fordyce and Harry Haun visited in Maryville Saturday and remained for the ball game at the S. T. C. in the evening.

Miss Hazel Waugh returned to Braddyville Saturday night after spending the day at her home.

A team of mules driven by Clarence Leeper, jr., Thursday became frightened and ran away throwing him out of the wagon. He suffered a dislocated shoulder and other injuries.

N. L. Harvey made a business trip to Corning, Mo., Monday.

Mrs. John Hanson who underwent an operation in a St. Joseph hospital last Tuesday is getting along nicely and Mr. Hanson, who has been at her bedside, returned home Monday evening.

Miss Nelle Swinehart spent Saturday in Maryville having dental work done.

Myron Crater who has been visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Raymond Geyer the past week returned to his home in Ravenwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkins received a telegram last Thursday from their son Taylor, who resides in San Francisco, Calif., saying he had just been married but gave none of the particulars of the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lemley and O. R. Thompson of Albany, were visiting Mrs. Barbara Gillispie and Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Noblett Sunday. An additional dinner guest was Miss Etta Meryl Lemley who is a teacher in the Graham school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris and children visited at the home of Harold Morris in Maryville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph McDowell of Maryville visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mollie Cox Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Noblett has been quite sick for several days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hayzlett who has been ill for several weeks is unimproved at this writing.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will hold a kitchen window at Scotts Store Saturday Feb. 26.

The program which was to have been given at Bethany last Wednesday night was postponed on account of impassable roads until Wednesday night Feb. 23. Graham's famous sextet has been invited to sing on this program.

Mrs. Herbert E. Fairchild of Kansas City, member at large of the executive board of the Missouri Parent-Teacher Association, who is to speak at the Graham P.-T. A., Tuesday evening on their Founders Day program, will be entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Findley. Their additional dinner guests Tuesday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture.

HARMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Halley Ford were in Maryville last Saturday.

J. F. and Eugene Flanary traded with Maryville merchants last Saturday.

Basement work is all completed on the new S. A. Coffelt house and it will take shape quite rapidly now.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley Ford and family of W. J. Lewis were entertained at 6 o'clock supper at the home of Mark Heflin last Thursday evening.

The Rev. C. R. Green, who was here on church business last week, returned to his home at Farrar, Ia., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Casteel attended the morning service last Sunday.

Truman Young and family from near Orrsburg were attendants at the Sunday evening service.

Eugene Flanary and family will leave this week for their new home in Virginia. They will drive through in their car.

School Notes.

Revs. C. R. Green and E. B. Cunningham made a brief call at the high school last Friday.

Only three more months of school and another school year's work will be closed. They will be crowded full with school activities.

In the high school spelling contest we will be represented by Miss Neva King and Miss Virginia Edwards. The contest will be held at S. T. C. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

We expect to listen to the President's address Tuesday morning over the radio.

Questions for third quarter's examinations in the grades are out.

A set of the World Book goes into Common Sense school this week. This makes them approved as to reference works.

A very successful orchestra rehearsal and lesson instruction was held last Tuesday in spite of the unfavorable weather. Mr. Holt is quite enthusiastic about our orchestra.

Several of our high school students were calling on Miss Ogle McKee last Saturday. Miss McKee is at St. Francis hospital for treatment following injuries sustained when her horse fell with her while on the road to school more than a week. We are glad to report that she is improving and expects to be back in classes soon.

Kennett—This city will have a modern cream factory when the Kennet Ice Cream Co. opens on March 10.

PAZO
PILES
MUST GO
When
PAZO
OINTMENT
Is Applied, because it is Positive in Action
It begins immediately to take out all the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.
Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.
Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.
PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c, and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.
PARIS MEDICINE CO.
Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Since 1889

Encouragement for Weak, Pale Women

Mrs. H. Boomgarden

Mason City, Iowa—"I was in very poor health for more than two years. I became weak and pale and the doctors failed completely to benefit me. I tried all the remedies I could get and they too failed. Then I heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and decided to try that. I had not taken it long when I noticed quite an improvement so I continued and improved in health until I was perfectly sound and well. I never have experienced any of the aches and pains since."—Mrs. H. Boomgarden, 326 2d St. S. W.

You'll be on the road to health if you purchase this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store, in tablet or liquid form.

Land at Auction

Saturday, Feb. 26

Commencing at 10 o'clock.

The 240-acre farm owned by Fred McIntire, subdivided into 40 and 80 acre tracts with a privilege. Sale held on the premises, located 5½ miles southwest of Maitland, 5¾ miles northeast of Mound City, 1½ miles of Decker Switch in the Union Church neighborhood. Close to school and church. 111 acres in grass 16 years, balance of plow land well conserved. Splendid 7-room house, 2 barns, hog and chicken houses, scale house, two windmills, cement tank, fine lawn, beautiful trees. Gently rolling, lying to the south, well drained, well fenced, lining. Springs. This farm must be seen to be appreciated.

Ill health prompts this sale. Not a forced sale.

TERMS—Day of sale. Eats, Music and Prizes.

Atlas Land Auction Co., Oregon, Mo.

H. C. Kroschel and A. J. Cox, Aucts.
Ed Weller and Ben Terhune, clerks of sale.

Head Colds relieved with vapors

SNUFF a little Vicks well up the nose or melt in a spoon or cup of hot water and inhale.

Medicated vapors reach the air passages direct.

For other cold troubles rub Vicks on the throat and chest.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

DAVID LEHMER & SON

POLAND CHINAS

Bred Gilts with Type and Quality.

Will feature our sale at

Maryville, Mo., February 26, 1927

at the Star Pavilion.

26 HEAD SPRING GILTS — To farrow March and April, bred to two of the good sires of the Poland-China breed. These gilts have been treated with both serum and virus and should be immune for life. You will like these great stretchy heavy boned, high backed, broody looking gilts. They are "the makings" for some wonderful sows, and are showing for good litters.

TERMS CASH. Write for Catalog.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Arch Frank, Clerk.

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have rented all my land and am leaving the farm, I will sell at public auction at the home farm, 5 miles northeast of Barnard; 3 miles southeast of Arkoe, and 8 miles west and ½ mile south of Old Conception, on

THURSDAY, Feb. 24, 1927

Sale to begin at 10:30 sharp—Be there on time.

12 HORSES AND MULES—1 grey team mares, 10 and 11 years old, weight 3200; 1 brown team mares, 10 years old, weight 2900; 1 team horses, 9 years old, weight 3600; 1 team, horse and mare, weight 3300; 1 saddle mare, 12 years old, weight 1150; 1 black mare, 9 years old, weight 1300; 1 team mare mules, 11 years old, weight 2700. All these horses and mules are what have been used on farm and are all good ones.

3 MILK COWS.

286 HEAD OF HOGS—Consisting of 21 tried sows, to farrow April 1; 60 head bred gilts, to farrow in March and April; 9 head of sows with pigs by side. All these sows are good grade Hampshire. 65 head of good thrifty stock hogs, averaging about 125 pounds; 80 head of fall pigs, weight about 80 pounds; 1 Hampshire boar. All these hogs are double treated for cholera and are treated for flu.

GRAIN—About four or five thousand bushels good yellow corn; 700 bushels of oats.

IMPLEMENTS—Two 14-inch plows; two 12-inch gang plows; 3 one-row cultivators; 2 two-row cultivators; 1 alfalfa cultivator; 2 mowing machines; 1 hay rake; 1 bull rake; 1 manure spreader; 1 three-section harrow; 2 16-16 discs; 16-inch sulky plow; 4 farm wagons, with beds; 2 hay racks; International feed grinder; fanning mill; grindstone; Deering corn binder; sickle grinder; 600-lb platform scale; 1 power churn; 1 double tub power washer; 4-horse Cushman gasoline engine; 6 sets double harness; 2 saddles and bridles; a lot of horse collars, all sizes; also a lot of small farm tools and other articles, and a lot of household goods.

100 Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock hens.

USUAL TERMS.

S. R. DOBBINS

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Lunch by the Ladies Aid of Arkoe, J. G. Skidmore, Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

KEEP COOL—PLANT TREES AND SHRUBS in April. Not necessary to order in advance.—Murray Nurseries, Maryville and Oregon.

LOST 10

LOST—Grip containing paper hanging tools.—Call Hanamo 3623.

LOST—Strayed or stolen—Dog. Collar brown leather, tag 107; also brown leather studded with nickel.—Warren Crow, 209 West 2nd.

LOST—Black kid glove with red cuff. Mrs. G. R. Mercer, Hanamo 757.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

REAL BARGAINS

One Overland
One Dodge
Brand New Ford
Brand New Chevrolet

Neither has been driven a mile. Both at reduced prices.

See

BRIDGMAN MOTOR COMPANY
Dealers in
CHRYSLER
Standard Quality Motor Cars

GOOD USED CARS PRICED RIGHT

1 New 1927 Tudor Ford Sedan, balloon tires.
1 New 1927 Ford Coupe, balloon tires.
1 1926 Ford Touring, balloon tires.
1 1926 Overland Touring, balloon tires.
1 1924 Tudor Ford Sedan.
1 1921 Chandler Touring, good condition.
1 1923 Essex Coupe.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
At Kramer Garage
Star Sales and Service

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Buy one of these rebuilt trucks and get into the trucking business.
Easy Terms.
1925 Ford Truck, cab, stock rack, good tires and auxiliary transmission.
1923 Ford Truck, cab body and good tires.
1921 Ford Truck, good cab and stock rack.
1917 Ford Truck, cab and body. Good tires.
1924 Oldsmobile One-Ton Truck at a price that will surprise you.
BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent for 18 Years

Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES
1 Oakland Touring, new paint, fine condition.
1 Ford Sedan, new paint, a good closed car.
1 Ford Coupe, good rubber, priced right.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
'26 Dodge Deluxe
SEDAN
Extra Good
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

The Kind Of Used Cars That You Will Want To Buy.

'25 Essex Coach, new Duco finish, new tires, A-1 condition.....$475
Ford Coupe, 1926 model 300
1926 Ford Roadster 275
Chevrolet Truck, A-1 throughout... 450
1924 Chevrolet Coupe..... 250
Other cars $10 up .....

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second Street.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

You Will Like Our
U. S. L. CAR and RADIO BATTERY SERVICE.
Free Inspection.
E. C. BAGBY AUTO CO.
413-15 North Main

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

TUBULAR FORD RADIATORS
$12.00
Hog and Poultry Supplies
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square.
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER
COAL
FEED and ICE

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD SELL
Hard coal, chestnut; Paris Arkansas lump, Wyoming lump, pond Kentucky lump; central and southern Illinois, all sizes; Iowa lump; coke. When you need coal we want to see you.

Just Arrived
Car high grade Illinois Egg
COAL
$7.00 two ton lots or more.
Wm. Everhart
Hanamo 5; Farmers 56-11.

INSURANCE 21

INSURE your property and life. "If it is worth anything" see John Z. Curnutt, Mutz Building.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework.—Mrs. W. B. Gex, Graham, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

SALESMAN for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission.—The Royce Refining Co. or the Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

CALL DAVE CORNETT—Phone 486 for your painting and paper hanging.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

FEDERAL FARM LOANS
5 per cent
For 36 years or less at your option
See or Write
A. L. PISTOLE
Secretary-Treasurer
Hopkins, Mo.

READ THE WANT ADS

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red hens and cockerels from our certified flock and high egg producing hens. Priced reasonable.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

ENGLISH WYCOFF—S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Flock headed by cockerels out of certified blood. Tested flock $3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Fred Lyle, Barnard phone.

FOR SALE—Purebred Regal Docas White Wyandotte hatching eggs, $4.00 hundred at farm 3 miles east Maryville.—Mrs. Russell Smock, Farmers 13-22.

WANTED—A coal brooder.—T. C. Cooper, phone 314-13.

PUREBRED BABY CHICKS
$14 per 100 Delivered
$13 per 100 at the Hatchery
Custom Hatching.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
Han. 4579 Far. 164-11.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN
World Famous Barron Strain
$3.00 per 100
We have a nice flock of chickens this year. You are always welcome to come and see them. Eggs shipped C. O. D.
Telephone through Barnard
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South Maryville on Concrete.

LEE'S GERMOZONE is your best friend. It makes profit in poultry. Cure that sick chicken.—Sold by Koch Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels; seed potatoes. — Dillard Palmer, Farmers 43-16.

FOR SALE—Purebred White Wyandotte cockerels.—Mrs. Ray McDowell, Maryville, Farmers 16-14.

FOR SALE—140-egg Belle City Champion Incubator and Oil Brooder stove. Farmers 20-23.

HATCHING EGGS — From purebred Buff Orpington flock, $3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Presley Bailey, Maryville, Farmers 17-21.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow and one sow.—C. L. Ross, 115 North Water.

FOR SALE—A few purebred Hampshire boar pigs; from early fall litters, well grown, thrifty, and of good type. Pedigree with each one. $20 per head if taken soon. Later will cost more.—Herbert Henderson, Barnard, Mo.

GOOD WORK MARE—In foal to Jack. Raymond T. Jones, 6 miles south of Maryville.

FOR SALE—Span of heavy, broke mules. Also some unbroken mules.—Rol Evans, Arkoe telephone.

FOR SALE—28 head rail shoats.—D. L. Carmichael, Skidmore phone, 6 miles west Maryville.

FOR SALE—Few good milk cows; also yearling Jersey Bull.—Inquire Will Hurst, Hopkins, Mo.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Radios. Two good receiving sets complete. New equipment. Will sacrifice.—Vincent Heartney, Hanamo 387.

FOR SALE—Hedge post. — Emmett Cummins, Burlington Junction, phone 1-30 orange.

FOR SALE—12-ton baled timothy and clover hay.—Fred Ager and Owen Holt, Maryville.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Red clover seed $18 per bushel.—D. O'Grady, Farmers 6-13.

FOR SALE—Irish cobbler seed potatoes. Brooder stove, good as new.—Will Wells, phone 38-12.

FOR SALE—Red clover seed, free from weed seed. Price $21 bushel.—Frank D. Hall, Route 5, Maryville.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—Furniture at 615 North Fillmore St., Hanamo 5405. Call evenings.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Close in.—Mrs. Ed Hamlin, Hanamo 5579.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FARM FOR RENT—300-acre, 2 sets of improvements.—Mrs. E. J. Williams, 333 East Third.

FOR RENT—80-acre farm.—Inquire 311 this office.

FOR RENT—160-acre farm, 3 miles west Conception. — Barney Brady, Conception Junction, R. F. D.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Fine six-room house, strictly modern; good garage, across the street from hospital. Possession anytime.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—By the year. Two modern seven room houses in good locations. Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

Read the Want Ads.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Large southeast bedroom. Also light housekeeping rooms. Also garage.—Dr. J. L. Baker, 403 West 1st St.

ROOMS FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms. Downstairs. Garage if desired. Close in.—Call Hanamo 3511 or this office.

WANTED—TO RENT 44

WANTED TO RENT

At once or by March 15th, completely modern residence either furnished or unfurnished. Must be well located.

Address 201
This Office.

FARMS, LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR SALE—Modern six-room residence. Two lots. Good garden. Fruit trees. Northwest.—Apply C. D. Allen, 119 East Fourth Street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 8-room house on pavement, close in; West Side. Possession March 1st.—J. A. Speirs, Hanamo 307 or 633, Farmers 87.

FOR SALE, exchange or rent—Seven-room property northwest Maryville, near College. Will take good enclosed automobile in on exchange.—A. F. Henderson, 300 North 15th Street, Clarinda, Ia. I will be at Anderson and Mawhinney office Friday.

FOR QUICK SALE—My modern home, 418 West 7th St.—Frank W. Baker, Hanamo 5364.

Lambs Steady; Cattle Stronger; Hogs Lower

Kansas City Stock Yards, Feb. 22.—Fat cattle were in active demand at strong to slightly higher prices. In some cases the better grades were quoted up to 15 to 25 cents. This gain put the better grades in the highest position of the season. Demand in all divisions was larger than the supply. Hog prices continued uneven but the general market following the strength late last week is in another decline. Packers are buying at more northern markets at sufficient price margins to pay them for distributing them here for slaughter. Lambs were steady to 15 cents lower and sheep were steady.

Receipts Monday.

Receipts Monday were 11,000 cattle, 11,500 hogs and 6,000 sheep compared with 13,000 cattle, 10,500 hogs and 4,000 sheep a week ago and 13,300 cattle, 5,650 hogs and 7,500 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Trade in fat cattle remained active with prices strong to slightly higher in the average and some of the better kinds up 15 to 25 cents. Nothing prime was offered but had finished heavy weight steers been available they would have brought $12.75 or fully 25 cents above last week's top. Some good heavy weight steers at $10.75 to $11 and medium weights at $10 to $10.50 showed the full advance. The plain medium to fairly good steers at $8 to $10 were steady to strong. Meal and hull fed steers brought $7.75 to $9 and in some cases 10 to 15 cents higher. Western fed steers sold at $8.75 to $10.75. Light runs are in sight for the rest of the week. Cows and heifers were strong. The trade last week was active, so that Monday's strength has put cows and heifers in a favorable position again. Veal calves were strong, best light weights are bringing $12 to $12.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

Receipts of stockers and feeders were moderate and prices ruled strong. Demand has been larger than the supply for some time past and with spring not far away there is no indication that prices will be lower.

Hogs.

The hog market remains unsettled with a downward tendency in prices. The lighter weight classes have declined more than the other weights. Packers continue to be bearish as to future prices, but the order and shipper buyers continue to trade freely. Monday Chicago, with a heavy run, was the depressing influence in the market. Prices were off 10 to 25 cents, mostly 10 to 15 cents off. The 140 to 165 pound hogs sold at $11.65 to $11.75; 170 to 225 pounds $11.50 to $11.65; 225 to 265 pounds $11.40 to $11.55; 265 to 300 pounds $11.25 to $11.40; packing sows $10.25 to $10.75, and stock hogs and pigs $11.75 to $12.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

Lambs opened slightly lower but closed fully steady with the best time last week. Sheep remained firm. Fat lambs sold at $13.25 to $13.50. Fat yearlings sold up to $11.50 and fat wethers $9.50. Ewes are quoted at $7.75 to $8.85 and feeding lambs $12.50 to $13.

Horses and Mules.

Demand for horses and mules remains active at steady prices. A special auction for horses will be held next Monday.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Clearmont P. T. A. Honors Founders

Tributes Are Paid Early Leaders.—Laughing and Hog and Chicken Calling Contests Held.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Clearmont met last Friday night in the school auditorium in honor of Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe A. Hearst, who are responsible for the founding of the National Parent-Teacher Association thirty years ago. A tribute to them was read by the president, Mrs. Leaverton, after which the candle lighting ceremony was given by Hollis Smith.

Contests and music were other features of the evening. First and second prizes, donated by the different business men of Clearmont, were given in each contest. Richard Broyles now holds the championship for hog calling, and Mrs. Howard Garrett claims second place. Miss Naomi Broyles is the champion chicken caller while Miss Ida Steph was next in rank. Charles Gohn is the champion laugher with Claude Edwards a close second.

The final feature of the evening was a box supper and pie social. The anniversary cake was given to the most popular young woman, this honor being bestowed upon Miss Ida Steph. A penny collection was taken at the door. The proceeds of the box supper amounted to $31.00 One hundred and seventy persons were present.

The next P.-T. A. meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of March 11 in the school auditorium.

Colonial Program at M. E. Church Tonight

Musical Numbers, Readings and Community Singing Will Make Up Evening's Entertainment.

A Colonial entertainment will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the basement of the First Methodist Church. A silver offering will be taken, the proceeds to be applied on the piano in the ladies' parlor, the piano in the intermediate department, and shades and draperies in Sunday School rooms. Refreshments will be served after the program, which will be as follows:

Group of musical numbers, Brumbaugh Orchestra.
Prayer, Dr. C. C. James.
Dixie, Beginners Department, Mary Louise Hartness, Charlotte Withington, Richard Appleman, Junior Spencer, Eugene Wray.
Reading, Anna Belle Withington.
Pantomime—(Columbia the Gem of the Ocean) Gertrude Garrett's Sunday School Class.
The Slide Song, Primary department.
Patriotic Solo, Kenneth Tebow.
Flag Song, Primary department.
Short Patriotic Play, Intermediate department.
The Colonies' Tribute to Washington, Intermediate department.
Vocal Solo, "America For Me," Paul Neal.
Vocal Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal.
Quartet, "Ole Glory," "Oft in the Stilly Night," Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal, Miss Audrey Stiwalt, William Gaugh. Accompanist, Miss Gertrude Wray.
Community Sing, Patriotic Airs, The audience, conducted by Mrs. Leonard Bosch.

Vernon Williams of Arkoe left this morning for Brunswick, Mo., to attend the funeral of his sister.

Ira Wells and J. F. Lager, Ravenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Spire of Parnell spent yesterday in Maryville.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Grain Markets Closed.

All grain markets were closed today because of Washington's birthday, a national holiday.

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,500; market 15c to 25c lower.
Top, $11.45; bulk, $11.10 to $11.40.

Cattle

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Bulk of steers, $8.75 to $10.15.
Cows and heifers, $3.75 to $9.25.
Calves, $5.50 to $12.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $8.50.

Sheep

Receipts 5,000; market steady.
Lambs, $12.50 to $13.50.
Ewes, $8 to $9.10.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 8,000; market 10c to 15c lower; Bulk, $11.15 to $11.50.
Heavies, $11.10 to $11.35.
Butchers, $11.15 to $11.50.
Lights, $11.35 to $11.60.
Pigs, $11.50 to $12.50.

Cattle.

Receipts 9,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $11 to $12.75.
Dressed beef steers, $8 to $11.
Western steers, $8.25 to $10.75.
Southern steers, $7.50 to $10.
Stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $9.25.
Cows, $4 to $8.
Heifers, $6 to $10.50.
Bulls, $5.50 to $6.50.
Calves, $6 to $12.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $12.75 to $13.50.
Yearlings, $10.50 to $11.50.
Ewes, $7.75 to $8.85.
Wethers, $8.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $12.50 to $13.25.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	17c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn, hens, per lb.	17c
Cream, per lb.	45c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c
Geese, per lb.	8c
Ducks, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	6c
Roosters, per lb.	12c

GEORGE WASHINGTON CAN'T TELL A LIE YET

London, Feb. 22.—A witness at the Swansea County Court recently gave the name of George Washington.

Opposing counsel in the case immediately rose and interrupting the defense attorney announced that there would "be no need to cross-examine this witness."

The judge and jurors, he said, would no doubt accept the truth of his evidence in the first statements.

Owner Gets License on Oldest Maxwell

1913 Model of J. W. Neal, Clearmont, Has Engine Number of 779.—Total Plates Issued, 2,054.

J. W. Neal of Clearmont yesterday applied at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for a Maxwell touring car of a 1913 model. His car is not the oldest one for which a license has been applied for this year, but it is perhaps the oldest car of the Maxwell line in this vicinity, as its license number was under the thousand mark, 779.

D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the license office, said this was the only car he knew of with an engine number below 1000.

Roy Haun of Fairfax yesterday bought nine state licenses. They were for his friends at Fairfax.

Four licenses were issued to one family yesterday, Mr. Caldwell reported. Otto Risser of Parnell bought the four licenses, two for himself on a passenger car and a truck, and two for his sons, Ivan and Vilas. The passenger cars in the family are Ford, Chevrolet and Oakland.

Last night a total of 2,054 state licenses had been issued at the local office, which is slightly behind the total for this time last year. Last Friday the sales were thirty-four, exceeding the Thursday sales by three, and bringing the total to 1,756. On Saturday 127 were sold and yesterday 171. More licenses were sold yesterday than for five days of the corresponding week last year and Mr. Caldwell expected the sales to run ahead of the number last year by the end of this week.

Maryville Women to Funeral at St. Joseph

Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Harry Jones and William Swinford went to St. Joseph to attend the funeral of Fred L. Simpson at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The service was held at the home of Mr. Simpson's sister, Mrs. Bessie Morris, Dr. C. M. Chilton of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial was in Mt. Mora cemetery. Mr. Simpson's death occurred Saturday night after a short illness. His widow was formerly Miss Mayme Parrish of Maryville and is a niece of Mrs. Robert Jones and Mr. Swinford. Mr. Simpson was 33 years old.

Former Residents Married 56 Years

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Casey, Now of Clarinda, Celebrate Anniversary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Casey, of Clarinda, Ia., formerly residents of Maryville, celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home. In a letter to The Democrat-Forum, they say:

"Seeing so many people in the paper are celebrating their golden wedding, they are not ahead of us. We are celebrating our 56th wedding this 21st day of February."

Read the Want Ads.

Popular Numbers by Singer Tonight

Recital By Keating, Tenor, And Miss Dvorak, Violinist, To Begin At College At 8:15 P. M.

Popular numbers will feature the recital to be given in the State Teachers College auditorium tonight by Edward L. Keating, Moberly tenor, known as the "McCormack of Missouri," and Miss Helen Dvorak, violinist, for the benefit of the Newman Club. The musical will begin at 8:15. Miss Mary Carpenter will be accompanist.

The program:

The Garden of Your Heart, (Teschemacher); Come Sing to Me, (Thompson)—Mr. Keating.

I Love a Little Cottage, (O'Hara); The Star, (Rogers)—Mr. Keating.

Caprice Basque, (Sarasate) — Miss Dvorak.

Come Thou Fount 'Ave Verum,' (Millard); God Be Mereiful to Me, (Brown) —Mr. Keating.

Viennese Melody, (Kreisler); Swiss Lullaby 'for violin alone,' (De Ribaupierre); Frasquita Serenade, (Lehar-Kreisler)—Miss Dvorak.

Little Woman in Gray, (Hahn); Dear Little Mother o' Mine, (Sterling); How I love a Summer Day, (Root); Until, (Sanderson)—Mr. Keating.

Dinner for Benefit of Home for Aged

A dinner will be served at noon Friday at the First Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary, for the benefit of the Home for Aged Baptists at Ironton, Mo.

Miss Ada Albert, for years a teacher in the Maryville public schools, is now a patient at the home and the receipts from the dinner will help to provide her with additional comforts.

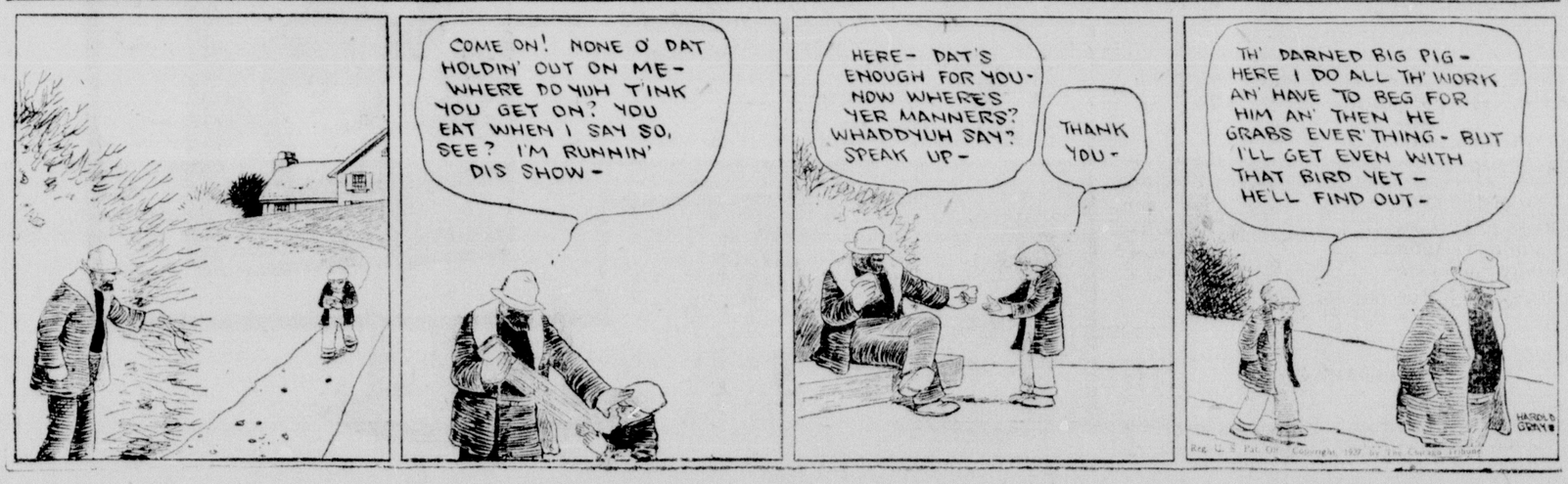
GET THIN WITHOUT STARVING

Millions of people have learned the way. You can see the results in every circle. Excess fat is not one-tenth so common as it was. This modern way, this right way, is Marmola Prescription Tablets. They combat the cause. People have used them for 19 years, and try telling others the results they have increased the use to a million boxes yearly. Learn about Marmola. Our book tells all the ingredients, explains how and why they act. And it offers you an absolute guarantee. If you wish to be slender, attractive and youthful, you owe to yourself this knowledge of the way.

Write Marmola Co., 235-F General Motors Bldg., Detroit. It will bring you our latest book, a 25-cent sample of Marmola, and our guarantee. Cut out this offer so you won't forget.

The Food-Tonic That Imparts A Feeling Of Fitness and Strength—
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Rich In The Health-Building Vitamins Of Cod-liver Oil
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-35

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Labor Trouble Brewing


COME ON! NONE O' DAT HOLDIN' OUT ON ME- WHERE DO YUH T'INK YOU GET ON? YOU EAT WHEN I SAY SO, SEE? I'M RUNNIN' DIS SHOW-
HERE- DAT'S ENOUGH FOR YOU- NOW WHERE'S YER MANNERS? WHADDYUH SAY? SPEAK UP-
THANK YOU-
TH' DARNED BIG PIG - HERE I DO ALL TH' WORK AN' HAVE TO BEG FOR HIM AN' THEN HE GRABS EVER'THING - BUT I'LL GET EVEN WITH THAT BIRD YET - HE'LL FIND OUT-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

BEARCATS IN THIRD PLACE

TEAM DROPS A RUNG AS KIRKSVILLE TRIMS WARRENSBURG.

OFF FOR SPRINGFIELD

A Victory There Will Put Lawrencemen Back in Tie for First Place—Then Mules Again.

M. I. A. A. Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Warrensburg	6	3	.667	264	258
Kirksville	7	4	.636	306	301
Maryville	5	3	.625	275	189
Springfield	3	5	.375	229	247
Cape Girardeau	1	7	.125	199	276

The State Teachers College Bearcats, now resting uncomfortably in third place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball race, left Maryville this afternoon for Springfield, where they will meet the Bears in a conference game tomorrow night.

Yesterday the Bearcats were in second place in the conference, but last night at Kirksville the Northeast Missouri Teachers upset Warrensburg, leader in the race, and won a 34-27 game. This did not dethrone Warrensburg from the top of the list, but it did place Kirksville only half a game ahead of the Bearcats.

If the Maryville team wins tomorrow night it will jump a grade and again tie Warrensburg for leadership, and then all eyes in the conference will be on the pair of games to be played between Maryville and Warrensburg at Warrensburg Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach H. Frank Lawrence took eight players to Springfield with him. They were: Captain Joy, Berst, Burks, Ungles, Hedges, Conners, Crane, and Ferguson. Lisle and Iba will likely join the Bearcats in Warrensburg on Thursday.

Springfield has two conference games this week. The Bears will hurry away from home after the Maryville game and will meet Cape at Cape Girardeau Friday night. Then, on Saturday night, they will play a non-conference tilt with Rolla at Rolla.

The conference season will end next week. On Monday night Cape will play at Warrensburg, and on Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Indians will be in action at Springfield.

The Maryville season will close here on Tuesday night, when the Bearcats will play Kirksville in a game which will likely determine the conference title, as both teams as well as Warrensburg, are now actively in the running.

Kansas Prisoners Try Escape With Engine

Santa Fe Locomotive Commandeered in Prison Yard—Prevent Escape by Derail.

Lansing, Kan., Feb. 22.—Two prisoners in the Kansas state penitentiary made an unsuccessful break for liberty here today by commandeering a switch engine. The convicts took charge of a Santa Fe locomotive standing on a sidetrack in the prison yard and opened the throttle.

A derail switch, however, thwarted the escape and derailed the engine. The convicts were captured by prison guards after one of them had been wounded in the attempted escape.

Start Study to Find Ways to Lower Taxes

Action Taken With Anticipated Collections for March Placed at Five Hundred Millions.

Washington, Feb. 22.—With anticipated income tax collections for March placed at $500,000,000, Treasury officials have started a study to determine the most practical method of reducing taxes at the next session of Congress.

Serious political and economical obstacles must be hurdled before the next session, the last opportunity before the 1928 presidential elections.

Advisors of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon admit taxes can be cut.

Non-Stop Flight to Brazil Not a Success

Buenos Aires, Feb. 22.—A dispatch from the island of Fernando de Noronha, off the coast of Brazil, today said Colonel Francesco d' Pinedo, Italian aviator, was returning to that place in tow of the Brazilian cruiser, Barroso.

D' Pinedo departed from Porto Paria, Cape Verde islands, at 1:10 p. m. today in an effort to make a non-stop flight to Brazil.

Mrs. D. T. Waltrip and daughter, Iris Catherine, spent the week end in St. Joseph.

Triple C's Win Close Game From Monons

The Catholic Community Club of Kansas City last night defeated the Monons, crack basketball team of Lafayette, Ind. 32 to 28. The Indians team led, 16 to 15, at the end of the half. The game was played in the armory at Kansas City.

Miller Bunch Beats Parnell by Big Score

Independent Team Of Parnell Falls Before Hopkins Town Team Last Night 51 to 26.

The Miller Bunch of Hopkins defeated the Independent Basketball team of Parnell at Parnell last night 51 to 26.

Although the score was top-heavy, it was not a one-sided game. The Miller Bunch, however, ran wild in the last minutes of the game and shot baskets from all angles. The Parnell quintet held the Miller Bunch in check the first half, the score being 20 to 12.

HOPKINS (51)	FG	FT
Baldwin, f	7	2
Davis, f	6	2
Turner, c	9	2
Hall, g	0	0
Pistole, g	0	1
TOTAL	22	7

PARNELL (26)—	FG	FT
Rickard, f	0	0
Walts, f	5	1
Hines, c	6	2
Stutesman, g	0	0
Smith, g	0	1
TOTAL	11	4

C. B. C. to Combine a Gym and Auditorium

New Building to Cost $60,000, One-Half of Which Is Donated by Chillicothe Residents.

Chillicothe, Mo., Feb. 22. — Work will start immediately on the erection of a new Gymnasium-Auditorium for the Chillicothe Business College according to an announcement made today. The new structure, which it is expected will be completed by September 6, the date of the school's fall opening, will be constructed at an estimated cost of $60,000.00 one-half of which amount was raised among the business and professional men of Chillicothe in a drive sponsored by the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce.

The new building will be two stories with a mezzanine or third floor within the gymnasium and auditorium, affording adequate seating with artificial stone trim. The dimensions are 82x120 ft., with a a 20x32 ft. extension at the west end of the building.

The upper, or main floor, will be a combination Gymnasium and Auditorium. As the gymnasium it will have a seating capacity of 1800. The floor will be hard maple affording a basketball court 50x90 ft. with a 22 ft. ceiling. A 20x32 ft. extension will provide for a stage for use of chapel exercises and other school activities. Removable seats will be provided for the main floor, which, together with the permanent bleachers at the sides and on the mezzanine floor, will provide a seating capacity of 3500.

In addition to contributing liberally to the building program, people of Chillicothe also purchased 500 season athletic tickets at five dollars each just to show their faith in Chillicothe's entry in the Missouri State Conference.

Fifteen Men Carry $4,000,000 Insurance

With $7,500,000 Insurance.—Movie Industry Well Represented.

New York, Feb. 22.—Fifteen men in this country carry personal insurance policies of $4,000,000 or more each.

The motion picture industry is prominently represented. Five of the 15 highest policies are carried by movie producers and ten movie actors and actresses are insured for a million or more.

The figures were disclosed in an analysis of American and Canadian life insurance, based on 1925, in the current issue of the National Underwriter.

Rodman Wanamaker, the marchant, carries the highest policy in the United States—$7,500,000, all of it personal coverage.

Among the highest insured movie and theatrical people in 1925 were: John Barrymore, Gloria Swanson, $4,000,000 each; Norma Talmadge, $1,250,000; Constance Talmadge, Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Buster Keaton, Eric Von Stroheim, and June Mathis, $1,000,000 each.

Marion Talley, young Methopolitan opera star, is insured for $500,000.

Life insurance policies in the United States and Canada in 1925 totaled eighty billion dollars.

F. S. King to Ottumwa.

F. S. King left Sunday to attend a convention of Graham Store managers at Ottumwa, Ia., to be held there this week.

The gang's all here, all right, but what a job it was to get sixteen peppy police pups to pose! Cameramen are such bores when one is young, vigorous and full of diggish deviltry! And at the Allenhurst Kennels, Huntington, Long Island, there is such a variety variety of diverting capers for dogdom's youth to cut. (Your census of this gang will come to only fifteen if you overlook that fellow almost buried beneath the inconsiderate paws of the pair standing high at the right).

BILLY EVANS Says

Stove League Yarns.

Three favorite stove league yarns have become sure enough fact.

For almost ten years the boys have been trading Eddy Roush of the Cincinnati Reds to New York during the winter.

Roush is an annual holdout. Every spring he has had his usual argument over salary and in most cases he has won it.

While Roush would insist he would get his figure or he wouldn't play and the Cincinnati club would say it had gone the limit on the money question, the scribes would get busy sending Roush to another club.

Trading him to the New York Giants has been the most popular move. Roush was once with McGraw and he has been trying to get him back ever since.

A short time ago the winter myth actually happened; Roush was sent to New York for George Kelly.

Roush to Giants.

That is one of the hot favorites of the stove league that has been wiped from the winter books of baseball trades.

However, Roush is still making part of the story good, by holding out for more money. Report has it that he is asking for $1000 more than he received at Cincinnati. His contract last year called for $18,000.

Vieing with the Roush story, as New York trading material, has been the annual rumor that Rogers Hornsby would be sent to the Giants.

McGraw has always been keen for Hornsby. He has made several big cash offers for his services, one of them being for $250,000.

Then came a chance to trade him even up for Frankie Frisch. A fistic argument between Branch Rickey, then manager of the club, and Hornsby caused Rickey to propose the all-even dicker for Frisch.

At that time Frisch was a sensation and McGraw figured he was the one player on the club he couldn't part with. He came back with several counter propositions but St. Louis turned them down.

Rogers Hornsby Case.

Since then, certain differences have developed between McGraw and Frisch, which ultimately resulted in the passing from the Giants to the Cardinals with Hornsby coming to New Work in exchange.

Like the Roush rumor, the Hornsby trade came at a time when such a thing appeared out of the question.

Hornsby, appointed manager of the Cardinals, had come through with a pennant and a world series, giving St. Louis its first thrill along those lines. He was the town hero.

Salary differences and other reasons developed that caused Owner Breadon to threaten to trade Hornsby unless he accepted a one-year contract, instead of one calling for three years.

Hornsby flatly refused and Breadon courted public disapproval by making good his threat.

Passing Of Cobb.

A third winter yarn that has been almost as much of an annual affair as the trading of Roush and Hornsby to New York, has been the passing of Ty Cobb as manager.

Whenever baseball news became scarce, the rumor was broadcast that Cobb would not return to Detroit. Yet he would bob up every spring despite the many trades that were made for him during the winter.

Hardly had the 1926 season closed than the usual report gained momentum. It finally came through, although his passing was really actuated by the "Dutch" Leonard affair.

However, Ty simply refused to stay resigned and declared innocent of the scandal charges, returns as a player with the Athletics.

It certainly looks as if the scribes would have to invent some new stove league stuff for the coming winter.

Croy Gets St. Joseph Man to Referee Tilts

Paul Deaton Tonight's Official Of Doubleheader Card Which Starts At 7:30 O'Clock.

Paul Deaton of St. Joseph, an instructor in one of the schools of that city, will be the referee tonight for the basketball games to be played at the High School gymnasium. Mr. Deaton officiated one of the football games here last fall.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight the Maryville and Burlington Junction girls will take the floor and following the girls game the Spoofhounds and the Burlington Junction quintet will tangle, in what promises to be a close contest.

The probable starting line-ups:

Spoofhounds	Position	Burlington
Swinford	F	Carter
McMurry	F	Geo. Manes
Kissinger	C	Plummer
Petty	G	Jones
Alsup	G	Johnson
Maryville Girls		Burlington Girls
Puckett	F	Jones
R. D. Chick	F	Boyer
Miller	JC	Ware
C. Wray	RC	Hankins
Smith	G	Carpenter
P. Wray	G	Rutherford

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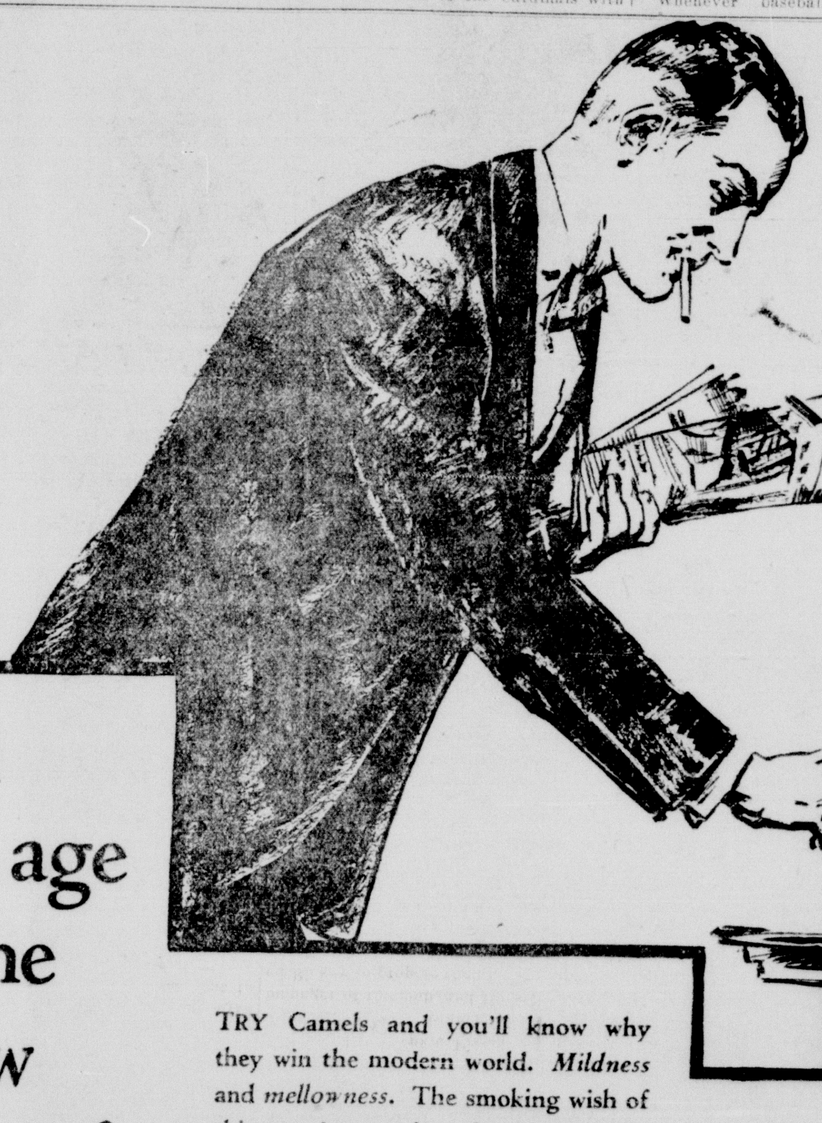

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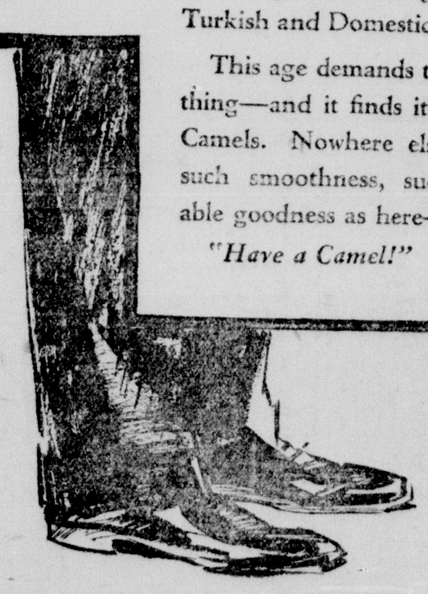

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